Partly cloudy today.

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Yanks Kick In

station in England kicked in with

a donation of \$2.05-the extra

nickel for a cup of coffee-and

sent it to Mrs. Gloria Vanderbilt

Di Cicco, above, after she had de-

clared in a New York court that

she "just couldn't make a go of

things" on the \$135,000 she had

to live on in 1943. (International)

To Private Ownership

As Dispute Is Settled

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. - The

The roads, once threatened by

labor disputes of the 350,000 mem-

bers of five operating unions and

of 1.100.000 non-operating workers,

were taken over by the government

The settlement and some earlier

the roads approximately \$240,

agreements, which labor and man-

agement sources estimated would

000,000 annually, plus retroactive pay

awards, provide generally for in-

reases of nine cents an hour to

the operating workers and increases

more and the operating brother-

Turn to RAISES VOTED, Page 8

The mortality rate in the Co-

lumbiana county health area shows a substantial decrease in 1943 from

the death rate in 1942, according

to a report completed today by the

county health office. There was

an even larger decrease in the

number of births last year under

For the year 1943, there were 456

births, 321 deaths and eight still-births as compared to 574 births

and 374 deaths in 1942, Dr. Seward

Harris of Lisbon, county health

Births, Deaths In

of from nine to 11 cents for the

strike-call deadline.

Complete News Coverage of Salem and Vicinity

# SEEK TO END GERMAN SIEGE OF LENINGRAD

# The War Today...

By DeWitt MacKenzie AP War Anaylist

HE INFORMATION bulletin of Soviet embassy in Washingnakes the blunt and grim asertion that "having staked all on he fate of Hitlerite Germany, Finland now stands on the brink of

When you look at your maps and today's news of the new Russian offensive in the Leningrad area, you turn away with the feeling that the above quotation is the epitaph hope to achieve victory her fortunes with those om. That catastrophe is there is no doubt; that it near, is quite possible.

if the end is approaching little Finland which was friend, she can't say that Sam didn't do his best to de her to dissociate herself rom the arch gangster. Washingorked anxiously and persist-to bring about a Russo-Fin-

This is the sixth day of the Red on the Leningrad front, from the Germans' own admisions their line in this strategic been cut in at least two places and is rocking like a ship in hurricane. This great assault ex-nds along a front of some 250 miles, from the neighborhood ingrad southward to the Nevel sector. Berlin claims that the Russians are employing a quarter mil-lion men, and that the attack is growing in intensity.

The Russians are shooting for the stars. Their objective is to force a eneral German withdrawal from his northern sector. This would the complete raising of the e of Leningrad—the famous old Petersburg of Czarist days which became the birthplace of Bolshevism and is one of the cher-Hitler's evacuation of the Nation's Carriers Returned reat to the entire Nazi line in

ND ACHIEVEMENT of these A objectives would automatically nation's rail transportation sysher to accept Moscow's vate operators today but Sen. That's the wage of picking Wheeler (D-Mont) warned it still

The relief of Leningrad must rank lem. rst in the hearts of the Russian This historic city of some ortures which few, if any others, thereupon ordered the seized rail-the commissioner, as:

For two years and five months ngrad has been under siege True, a year ago yesterday a Red army forced the Hitlerites back with the aid of the civilian populaon—and broke the blockading ring on Dec. 27, three days before a which had been garroting the city. Turn to WAR TODAY, Page 6

#### Willow Grove Grangers Await Friday Program

A special program has been aringed for members of Willow rove grange Friday evening. program will consist of a by Lynn Sanor; household had asked for 20 cents an hour lits, Mrs. Ralph Crawford; harica solo, Perry Oesch; paper, haracter Building", prepared by hin Stewart and read by Mrs. Stewart; a poem, "A Soldier's Mes-age" by Mrs. R. A. Shoar; stunt, Mrs. Charles Wolford; harmonica solo, Perry Oesch.

#### TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT Year Ago Today

> NATION-WIDE REPORT (By Associated Press) Max.

Kansas City

New York Oklahoma City

Patsburgh ....

Washington, D. C.

Min. commissioner, announced. Heart ailments continue as the Yest. Night 33 chief cause of death in the county, announced. 43 with 89 deaths attributable to cardiac conditions last year, while 30 cerebral hemorrhage took the second highest toll of 43 lives, and cancer was third with 36 deaths report.

the preceding pear.

#### RAF Squadron Ace From Arizona Reported Killed

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Jan. 19-Lance C. Wade, RAF squadron leader from Tucson, Ariz, Boylan, live in Canton, and top-ranking ace of this theater.

29 war's greatest fighter pilot, had VICES AT 2 P M. AT THE STARK ville, 35 shot down 25 enemy planes in com-

# **CURFEW PLAN** IS TABLED BY

Solons Fail to Pass Ordinance On Final Reading; Police Radio Sought

The ordinance to establish an 11 m. curfew in Salem was tabled indefinitely by city council by unanimous vote Tuesday night.

The measure, having had two previous readings, was scheduled or a third and final reading but Councilman Fred A. Shafer, ordi-nance committee chairman, recommended that the issue be tabled. His motion was seconded by Councilman Charles Rheutan and approved without a dissenting ballot.
The ordinance's defeat had been

conceded following a committee meeting after council's last regular meeting. The solons virtually decided at that time to pigeon-hole the plan because it was generally agreed that a curfew was not the olution to the juvenile delinquency

Support of the curfew plan had been half-hearted from the start.
No remarks were made by other
members of council last night. Eighth Army Air Force fighter

Appeals For Police Radio Passage of the ordinance would have meant an 11 p. m. curfew for youths 18 and under and fines for parents whose children were found out late at night, unaccompanied

Council last night received an appeal from Safety Director C. Phillips to purchase a new radio set for the police cruiser for two-way communication between the car and police headquarters. The present set is beyond repair, he explained.

merman referred the matter to the safety and finance committees for study. The committees may m Friday night, it was indicated. Approval was given to an ordinance vacating a 16-foot alley at the rear of properties on the east

side of Highland ave., between E. Third and Ninth streets. Health Board Budget Request

A \$6,730 budget request from the department of health was subwate operators today but Sen. Mitted to council for consideration by the finance committee chairman faces a critical manpower probin drafting the annual appropriation ordinance. Council approved a President Roosevelt announced temporary three-month appropria-

Turn to CURFEW PLAN, Page 3

# SALEM DOG SHOW PLANNED FEB. 20

Plans are under way for the first licensed AKC dog show here Feb. 20, officers of the Columbiana County Kennel club announced to-

Preliminary arrangements for the show which will be held in the Althouse garage on E. Pershing st., were completed at a dinner-meeting item to the hearts," he told the senate military committee. "Unless we set

President J. C. Harshman appointed Wade Allen as general can make a man endure the hard-chairman. His committees will in-ship, the pain and the death which Fred Shafer and Treasurer Melvin York; and as a show committee, Gordon Simpson and P. F. Driscoll; trophy, Mrs. Harshman, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Omar Rinehart and H. C. County Fewer In '43

Hurlburt. A preium list has been sent for approval to the national head-quarters of the American Kennel club in New York. Five or six judges will be selected by the national organization from a list submitted by local members.

ribbon and placing Trophy, ribbon and placing awards will be made and prizes will be given for all classes in the all-breeds exhibit. Committees expect from 300 to 400 dogs to be entered in the various events. Obedience trials will be held and judging of the best of breed and best in show will carry \$25 War Bond awards. There will be no benching, it was

#### Missing Stark County Flier Reported Killed In Action

due to that cause. Pneumonia claimed 17 lives and tuberculosis eight others, it was stated in the paris, reported today by the War department as killed in action, en-tered the air corps in July, 1942. His brother, Kenneth, had been informed that the sergeant was missing in action but a later message indicated that he lost his life in October. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur men missing in action in the Med- dicated that their

and top-ranking ace of this theater, met death in a flying accident in Italy Jan. 12, it was announced today.

Wade, regarded by many as this war's greatest fighter pilot, had shot down 25 enemy planes in com
NOTICE — TO ALL MEMBERS | Pfc. Eugene J. Brown, son of James Brown of Salineville.

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SAXON SOCIETY BRANCH 19.

OF THE FIRST THANSYLVANIAN SON OF Salineville.

SAXON SOCIETY BRANCH 19.

OF THE FIRST THANSYLVANIAN SON OF MRS. Lieut. Harry F. Kress, son of Mrs. Lillian W. Ross of Steuben-ville.

Second Lieut. Nicholas A. Lastic. son of Mrs. Anna Lastic of Girard.

Second Lieut. Nicholas A. Lastic. son of Mrs. Anna Lastic of Girard.

## YANKS BATTLE JAPS, NATURE ON CAPE GLOUCESTER





TWO ENEMIES confront the American forces battling on Cape Gloucester, New Britain island. Toughest, of course, is the Japs; the other is nature. Studying the terrain near the base of "Hill 660," top photo, are, left to right, Col. Julian N. Frisbee of Springfield, Ill.; Maj. Gen. W. H. Rupertus, commander of the Marines; Col. E. A. Pollock of Augusta, Ga., and Lieut. Col. E. J. Buckley of Bethlehem, Pa. The hill finally was taken by the Yanks after a bitter, bloody battle. The second foe, nature, is shown at work in the lower picture. During a tropical downpour, a Marine gun crew goes right on with its job of firing a 75-mm. howitzer at enemy positions. (International Soundphotos)

# Russia—has undergone which few, if any others. Ris historic city of some population—the second Russia—has undergone with raises all around, late yester—tion a week ago. The health department's needs were cited by Dr. R. T. Holzbach. The health department's needs were cited by Dr. R. T. Holzbach. Pass National Service Law RYFIFTH ARMY

gress for national service legislation the same liability which a soldier dustrial unrest and a "lack of a sense of patriotic responsibility" on the home front has "aroused a strong feeling of resentment and injustice among the men of the land to the sense of patriotic responsibility." They are far away now, but come day they will return."

Cites Affect on Troops
Reviewing recent labor troubles in the railroad, coal and steel intoday with the assertion that in-

"It will be tragic indeed if discontent and resentment felt by our gallant soldiers on the fighting the club recently at the Lape forth boldly to stamp it out, the hot flame will destroy some of the

# Sergt. Roy Bixler

Staff Sergt. Roy E. Bixler, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bixler of 384 W. State st., has been missing in action over New Ireland, a South Pacific island, since Dec. 30, the War department informed his parents this afternoon.

Sergt, Bixler, a gunner and radio operator on an Army Air Corps High School Band director, has bomber, has been in the service been named chairman of the band

ing and after joining the Air forces, was attached to the 37th division and sent overseas May 15, cussed at a luncheon-meeting of damage to themselves, while Briting General MacAr vision and sent overseas May 15,

school and was employed by the Pennsylvania railroad at the time of High school marketon at nis enlistment. He operated a short- vided into three groups, as choral. wave radio station at his home and thereby was qualified as a radio operator in the Air corps.

# Three District Soldiers

The War department today an-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19—Secretary of War Stimson asked Conmanding that all Americans accept manding that all Americans accept "The voices of these soldiers Allies Ford Lower Garigliano at Three Points. must accept for service to country

Reach Coastal Road

BY WES GALLAGHER

The attack was launched Monday

heads were secured despite violent

enemy resistance which included

way to Rome.

rhenian coast.

from the coast.

river.

dustries, the secretary declared "it does not require great imagination to realize the effect of these occurrences upon our troops," and added "I believe it is hazardous to be-little the effect which such a situation will have upon the ultimate welfare of our democracy.

"If it continues, it will surely af-fect the morale of the army. It is likely to prolong the war and enclub officers: Vice President service above self has offered them. when those troops come back to us cain of fire on the river itself. 80 . . it may have an effect upon the future unity of our nation Headquarters said heavy tighting

which is disturbing to contem-still is in progress at the site of the plate." "The men in the army see this Missing In Pacific country divided into two entirely distinct classes," Stimson said. "On the one hand are the men who are

# Brautigam Will Assist

Chester M. Brautigam, Falem division of the public school music After volunteering he was sent to division for the second annual Mount Union college music festi-

16 public school music supervisors Sergt, Bixler attended Salem High and teachers, and W. Frederic Milier, Mount Union conservatory di-

burg High school will be chairman of the orchestral musicians and Miss Mildred Howell. Sebring High school voice instructor, the choral against communications in the ported the principal damage seemed.

Lighter attract kept pounding the it was "the best example of concendadded trated bombing I have ever seen." dodger attracted bombing I have ever seen." Lt. Thane C. Hecox, of Canal and II. Thane C. Hecox, of Canal against communications in the ported the principal damage seemed.

Brautigam and Oscar C. Reihl of nounced the names of three district Goshen Township High school inparticipate in the festival.

#### raised \$28,466.50 yesterday— the opening day of the nation-wide campaign—Chairman Charles G. McCorkhill announced today. Bond sales from Jan. 1 to 17, totaling \$53,793.50, actually give Salem an \$82,260 credit toward its Fourth War Loan goal of \$1,884,900, the chairman ex-

Salem's volunteer solicitors in the Fourth War Loan drive

First Day's Bond

plained. House - to - house solicitation by the volunteer workers is progressing favorably, McCorkhill reported. Reports from the shop teams also are encourag-

# **MOSCOW AIRS**

British Placaded by Soviets Broadcast of Peace Conference Denials

(By Associated Press) LONDON, Jan. 19—British newspapers, which yesterday expressed high indignation over Pravda's publication of a rumor of British-German peace talks, appeared placated today by the Moscow radio's broad-

cast of the official British denial.

At the same time, Moscow dispatches said Britons and Americans in the Soviet capital also expressed relief at the broadcast, which went

party organ's account "an insult to the British people," headlined its story today: "Peace' Lie Is Now Dead." The News Chronicle said the Germans were spreading peace broken a year ago by a Red army,

In Broadcasting Britain's denial, the Moscow radio also gave the first inkling of a possible explanation for the Pravda story by quoting a London Sunday Times dispatch of Jan. 16 from Ankara which said the Nazis were fishing for terms.

Nazi Conjecture

German propaganda, proadcasts

German propaganda broadcasts, meanwhile, harped on the theme that the Pravda story was intended by Moscow to draw a renewed Britreverse ish and American pledge of allegance toward Russia "regardless of how the Polish question is being solved by the Soviets."

Lacks with waves of strong infantry forces.)

telegraph bureau dispatch quoted by Reuters.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.-Lord Halifax, British ambassador, conferred with Secretary of State Huil today concerning Pravda's publica-tion of rumors of a "separate peace" ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Al-giers, Jan. 19.—British troops of Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop. Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Halifax, it was apparent, was just army have crossed the lower Garias much mystified by the Pravda gliano river at three points con- incident verging on the ancient Appian way, professed himself to be yesterday at

for centuries the main coastal high- his news conference. So far as is Turn to MOSCOW, Page 8

# Yanks Attack In

AN ADVANCED BOMBER BASE, seven miles inland from the Tyr- New Guinea, Jan. 16.-(Delayed)nenian coast.

Supported by tanks and artillery The citation which accompanied the award says the honor is given Turn to SEC. STIMSON, Page 5 from Capua to Rome, four miles troops today launched an attack to against an armed enemy." break the long stalemate on the

The second bridgehead was es-tablished along the railroad run- The assault In Mount Union Concert ning from Capua to Rome, four 1,000 yard battle line bridging the township Sept. 29, 1923, the son of neck of Cape Merkus peninsula on Alfred and Annie LePine. Surviving The third was at Argento, almost southwestern New Britain. on the coast itself, where the Ger- main force centered on a jungle and two sisters, Frances Rosa and mans countered with a tank attack track leading to Japanese-held Renee Maybelle LePine, at home. in a desperate but futile effort to Umtingalu village.

offensive began, only reports re-arranged "smoker" for servicemen An American coastal force at-ceived here told of "flerce hand-to- of World wars I and II and for men

ish units torpedoed a small ship in Sumartin harbor of Brac island. General MacArthur, his spokesman said Wednesday American forces (At New Guinea headquarters of In the air, heavy bombers blasted had advanced 1,000 yards and were

key communications targets in a similar distance from the village) righ school musicians will be divided into three groups, as choral, orchestral and band Brautigam will be in charge of the band events. Allen F. West of East Canton Osnaburg High school will be chair as the charge of the band events.

northern Italy and damaged ship- ported the principal damage seemed to have been inflicted along a single P. Brock, post adjutant, to Presi-track Japanese supply and com-dent Roosevelt, Senators Robert A.

# Figure Is \$28,466 SOVIET TROOPS **PUSHATTACKS ON LARGE CITY**

Twin Operations Against German Defenders Are Related by Moscow

BY HENRY C. CASSIDY MOSCOW. Jan. 19.—Red army forces on the Leningrad and Volkhov fronts in northern Russia sprang forward today in a new offensive calculated to end the Ger-man siege of Leningrad, second city of the Soviet union.

Two neighboring army groups launched simultaneous assaults several days ago to break through strong German defense lines and are now developing their drives on large scale

No specific objectives have been announced as captured as yet, but in that thickly-populated and heavily fortified area a few yards or miles of ground rank as impor-tant as some cities and towns in

ther more open sectors. The fact that the launching of the offensive could be announced was taken here to mean that it is proceeding successfully.

Russian troops on the Leningrad front began their push 20 miles west of Peterhof, known as the Versailles of Russia and the former home of the Czars.

Twin Operations

At the same time Red army forces of the Volkhov front attacked north of Novgorod, 100 miles southeast of

to the whole nation and was transmitted to the Russian press.

The London Daily Mail, which yesterday called the Communist have been planned jointly to break the German semi-circle around the constant threat

the Germans were spreading peace broken a year ago by a Red army, talk rumors, "hoping to gain which opened a narrow corridor to the east. The Germans, however, dug in close to the western and southern sides of the city, con-structing an elaborate system of fortifications.

The double offensive added to the difficulties of the Germans in north Russia, already sorely harassed by another Soviet drive toward the rear of their positions south of Len-

(Berlin broadcasts acknowledged reverses on both fronts and said the Russians were continuing their at-tacks with waves of tanks and

solved by the Soviets."

German officials themselves denied that Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop had been in contact with the Allies, according to a Nazi-controlled Scandinavian Strong enemy counter-attacks were thrown back with heavy losses, the Soviet communique

> Front dispatches reported continued gains in the western Ukraine.

# Kensington Mother To Get Son's Medal

LISBON, Jan. 19-The Silver Star medal will be awarded, posthu-mously, to Pvt. John H. LePine, 19, of near Kensington, who was killed in action in North Africa last July

The medal will be presented to Arawe Area Again R. D. 2, Kensington, by Lieut.-Coi.
A. L. Tuttle, commander of the A. L. Tuttle, commander of the ROTC unit of Akron university in ceremonies at 2 p. m. Thursday in the John Welsh post home of the

American Legion at Lisbon.

The citation which accompanied

Pvt. LePine, who was serving Arawe front.

The assault was initiated along a was killed, was born in Hanover township Sept. 29, 1923, the son of The are father of Canton; his mother drive the British back across the By nightfall, nine hours after the American Legion will hold its pre-

#### E. Liverpool Legionnaires Protest Bergdoll Release

home on furlough

EAST LIVERPOOL, Jan. 19-Members of East Liverpool post of nerchant vessel off Leghorn, leavng it sinking.

Lighter alteraft kept pounding the large it was "the best example of concentions in the battle area, and also trated bombing I have ever seen."

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Protests were mailed by William ar C. Reihl of school instruction are constructed are construc Congressman Earl H. Lewis of the 18th Ohio district and to the Ohio department of the Legion.

Railroad Employe Killed

ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF

CRESTLINE, Jan. 19.—Don Galientine, 20-year-old Pennsylvania railroad employe, was killed here

HALF PRICE SALE

ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF

Legionnaires said the release of
Bergdoll now would be "an insult to hundreds of men who gave their lives in the North African, Sicilian rellroad employe, was kined here two THURSDAY AND FRIDAY ONLY and Italian campaigns in the pres-railroad cars.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY ONLY and Italian campaigns in the pres-

#### THE SALEM NEWS

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE: The John W. Cullen no increase in rates to make payments, it has Company. New York office, 630 Fifth ave.; Chicago on an increase as part of its revenue program. South Third st.

Wednesday, January 19, 1944 ANOTHER PARTITION OF POLAND

Whether the next partition of Poland will prove friction between the Russians and Prussians is the direct question in the current controversy over the foregone conclusion. If the Russians forego the opportunity which military success has given them to make a harsh and arbitrary settlement, that will be a triumph for enlightened diplomacy. Their apparent inclination to take Polish rights and feelings into consideration is perhaps the best omen in the war to date ing from an attack of paralysis. for post-war settlements based on something more than unadorned power.

The Russians cannot be expected to forget that the spend the week. Poles were unwilling to accept the Curzon (in honor ing to visit Miss Harriet Hick. of Lord Curzon British foreign minister who proposed it) line after World war I. Poland made war on Russia to get more territory and when the war went badly called on the Allies for help. Though no official aid was forthcoming, the French sent Gen. Weygand, who result among the 18 decisive battles of the world, on evening. the ground that failure would have opened the whole of central Europe to Russian influence.

ritory known as White Russia, containing upward of Robert Farr and H. N. Loop. 1,500,000 Russian inhabitants. The friction generated by their inclusion in Poland did not interfere seriously games between the various classes. with Polish-Russian relations until the beginning of war in 1933, when one of Russia's opening moves, son, Frank, who is a patient in Mercy hospital. made in apparent collaboration with Germany, was Poles who are not reconciled to losing anything now Greece to enlist in the army, that he expects to return must remember that Russian irreconcilability also to this country soon. must be considered-and that without Russia all of Poland would be safely in the hands of the Germans. a son born at their home on Ellsworth ave.

#### RULING ON POSSIBILITIES

Atty, Gen. Biddle's convenient ruling that Secretary of Interior Ickes may retain control of coal mines which, if turned back to their owners, might have more labor trouble has more possibilities in it than a Victory Garden seed collection.

to imagine when the possibility of labor trouble ever auditorium Feb. 5 and 6. The show will be directed disappears entirely from the coal mines. While the by George R. Eckert of Indianpolis. playing a no-limit game in which they cannot lose. Chief of Police T. W. Thompson and Safety Directive Company of the control ernment keep dealing the cards forever.

If they had any doubt of it before, Mr. Biddle's sons on suspicion charges. ruling should reassure them. Long after the wage Mrs. Stanton Heck, Mrs. Norman Reich and Mrs. issue in the coal industry supposedly is settled and James Atchison returned today from a visit with Mrs. ent's operation supposedly is ter- Frank Harroff of Cleve minated by the limitations written into the Smith- Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McConnell and family of Connally act, it must hold on to most of the mines be. Sewickley, Pa., visited recently with his parents, Mr. cause Mr. Lewis may keep right on playing to win. If and Mrs. W. J. McConnell of McKinley ave. Mr. Lewis is smart, which he is, he and Mr. Ickes won't be separated for a long time.

#### THE HOSTAGE PRINCIPLE

The proposal for a national service law as a means wants to discipline.

authoritarian governments, though with dubious re- fraud, duplicity and sinister circumstances likely to sults. The Germans have held villages responsible have an unhappy reaction on position, reputation and for the offenses of a few inhabitants. They destroyed health. There may be consolation or sound advice to 10:45-Lidice because it was charged with harboring some of be had from the domestic, social or affectional asthe heroes who murdered Reinhardt Heydrich. In sociates Keep firm control on sudden or illicit 11:15-Poland, many cases of executions in reprisal for acts promptings. against the government set up by the invaders have. Those whose birthday it is may encounter a year been reported-executions of innocent persons in an of singular and difficult experiences, with urges and attempt to establish discipline by terror.

#### RUSSIA REMEMBERS, TOO

the diplomacy of other governments.

There is no choice between the threat of a Russian wise counsel from true friends. policy of uninhibited power politics, which is an event- A child born on this day should be given an underwhere Russia was not even represented. Neither is a menace and defeat. proper pattern of international diplomacy for the years immediately ahead. The Russian government until convinced by something more tangible than high members of the European family.-President Rooseintentions that they are genuinely interested in Rus- velt. sia's post-war security as well as their own. The consequences of the handling of the de Gaulle issue in rectly at stake, may be coming to light sooner than -James Kent, 1826.

There is a bright prospect for an era of international good feeling, if the diplomatic problems arising proverb. from the war are handled well. Premature conclusions and prejudices must be guarded against. No government approaches the task with clean hands, but if their constituent populations are lucky-and alert all governments may feel obligated to tackle it almum of the bad faith that has cursed international relations so heavily throughout the last one is sure to find next morning that it was someone generation.

#### FEDERAL 'INSURANCE'

The social security board's recommendation for federal insurance to cover doctor and hospital bills Published by The Brush-Moore Newspaper, Inc., News Building, 624 East State St., Salem, Ohio. Entered at postoffice at Salem, Ohio, as second class matter under act of March 8, 1879.

What is federal "insurance"?

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The Roosevelt administration recently has made it plain that money collected for old age benefits, sometimes called old age insurance, is regarded as nothing more nor less than revenue; though needing

Until the people can be sure that federal insurance isn't one more way of getting one more hand into CIR- their pockets besides the hands already there, they will do well to stick to insurance companies for their

#### FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Jan. 19, 1904)

Employes of the A. K. Tatem Label Co. held a surprise birthday party for the manager, City Treasurer

A. H. Kennedy, last evening. Twenty-five members of the Maccabees lodge atmore equitable than previous partitions resulting from tended the installation of officers at Hanoverton last

fate of that nation; a change in its boundaries is a will leave this evening for Columbus to attend the 14th annual meeting of the state board of health.

> The McGinty Construction Co. received a carload of powder this morning to be used in blasting the rock in the big cut in the Blackburn hill.

Matthew Campbell of Goshen township is recover-Rev. C. E. Taylor went to Wooster this morning to

Mrs. Park F. Yengling went to Alliance this morn-

#### THIRTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Jan. 19, 1914)

County License Commissioner Al Carlile of Salem extricated them, with the aid of Allied military sup- attended the Jefferson day banquet given by the plies. The British historian Lord d'Abernon lists the Franklin County Democratic club at Columbus last

The first annual meeting of the Security Building and Loan association, which began its business career The war was settled by the Treaty of Riga in 1921, here last October, was held on Broadway yesterday. Poland, basing its claims on the Polish frontier as it The following directors were re-elected: C. F. Lease had existed in 1772, took about one fourth of the ter- K. L. Cobourn, Edward Satterthwaite, E. I. Kille

Girls of Salem High school have started basketbal

Robert Speidel left today for Canton to visit his

James Stratos of Broadway has received word from to regain what it never had been reconciled to losing. his brother, George, who left here a year ago for

Mr. and Mrs. S. Floyd Paxson are the parents of

Mrs. Emmor Kelly of Philadelphia is the guest of Mrs. Bertha Test of W. Dry st.

## TWENTY YEARS AGO

The mercury hovered between 4 and 16 below last night, the coldest night this winter.

Offhand, under the policies favored by John L. The Salem Kiwanis club will stage a home talent Lewis as president of United Mine Workers, it is hard production of a musical comedy in the High school

union's record for sticking by its contracts is good, Mr. At the annual meeting of the Damascus Telephone Lewis was among the first to make the great modern Co. yesterday the following officers were elected: discovery in labor relations under the supervision of President, A. R. Cobbs; vice president, O. V. Dalzell; 10:30the Roosevelt administration-that labor leaders are secretary, W. R. Pearce; treasurer, Elmer E. Walker

For obvious reasons, they would like to have the gov- tor C. W. Zimmerman raided several places on Main 11:15—WTAM. st, yesterday for dope, arresting nearly a dozen per- 11:30-WTAM.

d Heights.

#### THE STARS SAY:

For Thursday, January 20

THE PECULIAR or erratic aspects of this day of averting strikes-the excuse used by President would seem to urge a policy that might be read as Roosevelt-boils down to this: That every civilian sober, sane and serious, and not jump into intriguing male from 18 to 65 and every female from 18 to 50 or dangerous situations or snares without due analysis, would become a hostage for the good behavior of a consideration and keen rationalizing. The impulse is tiny minority of the population which the government to act on emotions, and with expediency rather than 10:00-WTAM. KDKA. Road of Life principle, when making momentous decisions. The The hostage principle has been used widely by the easiest way seems the road to take but it is beset with

impulses not to be indulged or given unbridled leash Of course, nothing so brutal even has been thought as this will lead to pitfalls, snares and complications 11:45-WTAM. Hearts In Harmony about here, but the principle is disturbingly familiar. of a deplorable nature. Peculiar entanglements may prove powerful enough to reflect on the character, reputation, health and social prestige. A safe and sane 12:15—KDKA. Orchestra It is ridiculous to hear Russian diplomacy discussed policy should be rigidly maintained, in business, as a possible threat to amicable international rela- finance, domestic, social and all other alliances. An tions, without acknowledgment of parallel threats in undercurrent sinister and sordid is also accompanied 12:30-KDKA. Home Forum by erratic and strange impulses or emotions. Seek

uality greatly to be feared, and the pre-war practice standing and practical analysis as to its inner urges of power politics which reached a climax at Munich, and emotional responses, lest these grow into future

The United Nations have no intention to enslave hardly can be expected to take for granted the good the German people. We wish them to have a normal faith of its allies in dealing with Poland, for instance, chance to develop, in peace, as useful and respectable

Government must be framed for man as he is, and North Africa, wherein Russian influence was indi- not for man as he should be if he were free from vice.

Many kiss the child for the nurse's sake.-English

Civil dissension is a viperous worm That gnaws the bowels of the commonwealth. -Shakespeare.

It doesn't much signify whom one marries, for else.—Samuel Roger, 1856.

# THE WINDY CITY



1:00-WTAM. KDKA. Guiding

WKBN. WADC. Dr. Malone 1:15-WTAM. KDKA. Today's

[World

[Melodies

1:30-WTAM. KDKA. Light of

1:45-WTAM. KDKA. Home

2:30-WTAM. KDKA. Pepper

3:00-WTAM. KDKA. Backstag

WKBN. WADC. Matinee 3:30—WTAM. KDKA. Lorenzo

WKBN. Piano Melodies 3:45—WTAM. KDKA. Widow

5:15-WTAM. Matinee

WADC. Ray Scott Orch.

KDKA. Listening Design

5:30 KDKA. Servicemen's Songs

Thursday Evening

7:00-WTAM. KDKA. Maxwell

WKBN. Now and Forever

-WTAM KDKA. Right Hap-

WKBN. This Life Is Mine

# Radio Programs

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Wednesday Night
-KDKA. Fred Waring
WADC. Souvenir Show
-WKBN. Harry James Orch.
-WTAM. Victory Business
KDKA. Bernie Armstrong
WKBN, Record Shop
WADC. Easy Aces
-WKBN. Gay Nineties
-WTAM, KDKA. The Norths
WKBN. WADC. Monty
[Wooley Show]

WKBN. Uncle Sam's Women
WADC. Perry Mason
2:00—WTAM. Women of America
2:15—WTAM. KDKA. Ma Perkins 7:30-WTAM, KDKA. Beat the WKBN, WADC. Dr. Chris-

8:00-WTAM, KDKA. Eddie Can-WKBN. WADC. Frank

Sinatra 8:30—WTAM, KDKA. Dist. Att'y. WKBN. WADC. Jack Carson WTAM, KDKA. Kay Kyser WKBN, WADC, Great Music Student Congress

-WADC. Carnival 10:00--WTAM, Fred Waring WKBN. I Love a Mystery -WTAM. Symphonette

Dance Band KDKA. Dancing Design

Mickey Katz Orch. 12:00-WTAM. Music You Want

8:00-WTAM. Musical Clock 8:15—KDKA. First Love WADC. Henry Busse Orch. 8:30—WTAM. Daytime Classics KDKA. Editor's Daughter

8:45—KDKA. Hearts In Harmony 9:00—WTAM. KDKA. Lora Lawton

9:15-WTAM. KDKA. Olmsted WKBN. Jeri Sullivan Songs 9:30—WTAM. KDKA. Helpmate WKBN, Open Door 9:45—WTAM, Star Playhouse

WKBN. WADC. Bachelor

WKBN. Landt Trio 10:15-WTAM, KDKA, Vic & Sade -WTAM, KDKA, Tomorrow WKBN. WADC. Bright

-WTAM. KDKA. David Harum WTAM, Musical Moments WKBN, WADC, Kate Smith -WTAM. First Love KDKA. Victory Farmers

WADC. Organist -WTAM. Editor's Daughter KDKA. Music Conversation WKBN. WADC. Helen Trem

Thursday Afternoon

# WKBN. Gate Quartet

WKBN, Chapel Bells 12:45—WTAM, Record Rhythms WKBN. WADC. Goldbergs

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WKBN. WADC. Suspense -WTAM. KDKA. Aldrich sense attitude has been the greatest WKBN. WADC. Death Val

8:00—WTAM. KDKA. Bing Crosby WKBN. WADC. Major Bowes -WKBN. WADC. Dinah Shore WTAM KDKA Joan Davis WTAM KDKA Abbott and

WKBN, WADC. First Line 9:30-WTAM. KDKA. March of WKBN. WADC. Dick Haymes

-WTAM. Fred Waring WKBN. I Love a Mystery -WKBN. Joan Brooks Songs Texas Rangeds Symphonette [Young

WADC. Dance Music -WTAM. Music 11:15-WTAM. Listening Design KDKA. Music You Want

WKBN. Army Voice WADC. Treasury Stars WTAM. Chet Ryke's Band KDKA. Listening Design WKBN. Victory Night Clubs 12:00—WTAM. Music You Want

12:30—WTAM. New World Music KDKA. Listening Design

4:00—WKBN. Treasury Stars 4:30—WTAM. KDKA. Plain Bill Way To Relieve Itchy Pimples

When your skin is irritated with pimples, red blotches and other skin blemishes, and you're crazy with itch-6:00-KDKA. Fred Waring
WADC. Looking Back
6:15-WKBN. Harry James Orch.
6:30-WTAM. KDKA. Bob Burna
WKBN. Higher & Higher
WADC. Mr. Keen ing torture, here's quick relief. Get a 35c box of Peterson's Ointment at lightful soothing balm. Itching relieved promptly. Smarting scothed Your skin looks better, feels better also wonderful for itching of feet [House cracks between toes. Try it.

# GUARDING YOUR HEALTH

Mental Diseases Caused by War

realize what stress and strain the psychiatrist can usually spot them mind and the emotions of the solmind and the emotions of the sol-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

deed my observation is that the civilian population thinks about it

and 10,000 men a month are being Or they are "barrack wacky," currently discharged from the army bomb happy". Air men have for psychiatric reasons, according "Zeroitis". The coast guard has to the magazine, "Fortune."

A letter from a friend of mine, a medical officer in Africa, makes special mention of the large number of negroits by a property of negroits by a property of negroits by a property of negroits. A Pitiful Sight

organic disease. It is common prac- can be made useful for other tha tice even among some medical men combat duty. the trouble is not real, or that these psychiatrist and the attitude of General Patton, for but to prepare them for us instance, and it must be of many on their discharge to civil life. others. General Patton didn't seem to think that a medical officer could tell whether a man was fit for duty or not, but his rugged in-tuition could. That hard common-

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. bar to the proper handling of these IT TAKES no great demand on cases. A few of the shocked soldiers the imagination for the civilian to are fakers, but an experienced

dier or sailor have to endure under neuroses of war are the same as the neuroses of peace. War simply supfinds the breaking point. If in civil-ian life some such stress came along the individual would crack just the

Objections to the name "shell anything else. "How do shock" for these conditions have they stand it?" "How do they endure the strain?" Those are the remarks we hear about us all the I diagnosis will do quite well. It is true many of them have never been It is no great wonder to us, then, to learn that a large number do break. We still have 67,000 mental diers call them "eight balls" because and personality casualties of World Section VIII Army regulations pro-I in our Veterans' Hospitals vide for discharge for such cases "convoy jitters". The symptoms show that 'Jitters

ber of nervous breakdowns and and movements that they seem to mental wrecks he had in the hospital. He added they were a pitiful comes on personality change. They are depressed, intolerant of argu-There are two features of this situation that should be remembered by the public. The first is that these people are really sick. even if they have no wounds or are inducted, and many of them

to say "Oh, there's nothing the matter with him!" What they mean carried out by the medical corps that there is nothing organic the using rest, extra feeding, occupamatter. But that doesn't mean that tional therapy, discussions with the men are fit for duty, because they are not. That seems to have been much to return these men to duty much to return these men to duty



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# THE LITTLE DOG BARKED BY ANNE

CHAPTER ONE
y my arrival at North Hardisappointing would be atement. Not that I had brass bands and flower greet me at the station, but thor of the next "attracthe nearby Fern Cove a comedy to be tried out efore an early fall opening adway-I had counted on by someone. Tom Linthe director of Fern Cove.

had seemed highly pleased at g been offered the direction first stage effort, when we'd introduced in the producer's in New York. Had complied be profusely and promised nds of cooperation. If he had too busy to come himself, why t he sent one of his actors, or one from the Inn, connected

natever the reason, he hadn't. was no one. Not even a fellow passenger. The -a mere two coaches-disared around a wooded curve a few half-hearted toots and clanging of a slightly hoarse and I was left standing on a rted platform beside my pileduggage, staring in dismay at small building where a station r should have been and was then at the empty road, wind-into the distance between high

of dense green foliage. am thirty-seven, happily mar-reasonably successful, not too cially: red-haired. After ten utes of waiting and listening hearing nothing but the deep

tion, or contracts, come beme and that flying trip to America with Lee. Lee is my

served me right, I thought erly. I should have been satiswith my success as a magazine r, that in no way interfered my marriage to a much-travinternational lawyer. But no! to get ambition and fall for "lure of Broadway"!

only Lee had put his foot when Stuart Amrose-not the but the most popular playtht of the last few seasons — suggested that I dramatize my st serial, in collaboration with

Lee hadn't. He'd been pleased, ded pink, at the idea. Had aclly urged me on.

#### DAMASCUS

fiss Louise Hans, Mrs. Dear ther and Mrs. Robert Burton the weekend in Buffalo and ed Pfc. Betty Yates who is mber of the WACS. fr. and Mrs. Edgar Gardner and

visited Mrs. Fred Gardner of fr. and Mrs. Orin Fultz of Seng spent Sunday with Mrs. Julia

Miss Elma Young spent Sunday h Miss Evelyn Folk of Sebring

Visit In Canton Mr. and Mrs. Rex Israel visited atives in Canton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bardo and Mr

d Mrs. Frank Denny and daugh visited Mr. and Mrs. Iva wasend of R. D. Salem, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Joe Strouse of Eas lestine visited Mr. and Mrs. T. L. acy Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hoopes and

and Mrs. Raymond Hoopes we gone to Shreveport, La., where ey will visit Lieut. Wilford Hoope Barksdale, La., before locating Texas for the winter. Mrs. Bren Griffith received word at her uncle and aunt, Mr. and

t Monday for California where ey will visit relatives in Hollytod and Los Angeles. Ralph Pearce left for Chicago to Mer the Great Lakes training sta-

Carl Martig is reported ill with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maurer were

iner guests Sunday of Mr. and fr. Alden Weingart. Mm. Glenn Bircher spent the

t Canfield. Funeral Held Today Word has been received here of the death of Clyde Hoopes of Charin Falls. The funeral was held

R. Salem were dinner guests of the sad Mrs. Ellis Steer, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cooper of Elem. Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Similar and Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper of Middleton visited Mrs. Frances More Sunday.

Mrs. J. B. Amstutz and daughter Mrs. accombanied by Mrs. O. W. Missish of Alliance, made a busi-Albaugh of Alliance, made a busi-ess trip to Cleveland Saturday. David Long who is in the medi-school at Western Reserve uniand with his parents, Mr. and Mrs

Frank Steer and children of Val-ere dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Steer. Visits Parents

Mrs. Waldo Hicks and son Bruce of Grinnell, Ia., are visiting her Parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Schae-

Miss Edith Shaw of Phoenix Ariz, who is attending Ohio Wes-syan university, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Long. Pic and Mrs. Regis May of Camp karey, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. homas May and Mrs. Robert Pening of Sebring visited Mr. and Mrs. William A. Talbott Sunday

Mrs. Lewis Weirick of Salem and Mrs. Wanda Holmes of Winona ent Saturday with Miss Daisy stackhouse.



"Sorry to keep you waiting, ma'am," the old man announced.

waiting and listening—

If you nothing but the deep the Maine woods—I two months my story Against All and shell-rimmed spectacles perch
And so the great man and I had gray fringe around a sunburnt pate, they said they would kill me if I and shell-rimmed spectacles perch
didn't," Dalton related. the difference of the skindle works of the line in the contended of the skindle works and shell-rimmed spectacles perchait only red-haired: I was seed to find the skindle work of my anger was directed as myself. I was kicking mymentally for being where I was, mentally for being where I was, may let professional vanity and the director. And had signed a condition, or contracts, come betract for the New York production, form steps he jumped out and beto be preceded by a tryout..... gan gathering in my bags. Solemnwere released under \$1,000 bond

to be preceded by a tryout....

A scant week later Lee's South faced, and with surprisingly long American trip had come up, and I'd arms for his short height.

gan gathering in my bags. Solemn-pending a hearing Jan. 25. congratulated myself on just having time to go with him and be back for the rehearsals in Septeming my belongings in the back seat. ber — completely forgetting the "They only recollected you was summer tryout on the Maine coast." coming on this train when they gotten it.

ner," the heretofore jovial Mr. Mc-Couple springs is broke and she vane had said firmly when I'd told shakes so'thing awful. You better aim of my plan. "Amrose is tied up sit front, with me." n Hollywood for a picture, and our contract says one of you has o be at the tryout rehearsals. use trying to get out of it. I won't et you. There always are last-minite changes—no telling ever how a me will sound on the stage-and nly the authors have a right to

be, waiting on a lonely station plat- imprisoned in

escue me. And my luggage.

It was rude and insulting to forget my arrival. For all I knew I'd Howard Barker; divorce to plainhave to spend the rest of the day nere, perhaps the night. Unless I ibandoned my bags and walked, joodness knew how many miles, to the ren Cove.....

Willis O. Hall et al vs C. C. Ashbaugh et al; distribution of \$21,572.

No one could ever expect me to do that, or blame me if I took the first train back to New York. ontract or no. Provided there was such a train before tomorrow, and that it stopped at this godforsaken blace....

I'd make it stop, I decided. I'd plaintiff, or interfering with her in lag it, step right in front of it and her possession of household furni-Too bad such a train didn't come ture and automobile, and in the custody of minor children. round the curve. I wouldn't have hose nightmares now that worry

ee so much, if I'd been able to arry out my intention. into my wishful thinking, growing administrators.

And so the great man and I had red winter apple topped by a sparce

But the producer had not for- heard her whistle. The cars was otten it.
Out of the question, Mrs. Tur-busy too. So I come in my Bertha.
She ain't very strong in the rear.

(To be continued)

# Court News

Docket Entries

nake them."

And so—here I was. Thousands of miles from where I wanted to plaintiff on grounds defendant is orm in the woods for someone to Custody of minor children awarded

### Five Billion Tax High

CHICAGO, Ill.—Taxes collected But no train came. Instead, a disreach a new high of \$5,000,000,000, ant chortling and wheezing cut according to the federation of tax

louder and more asthmatic as it increased payroll taxes have came nearer. And after a minute more than offset the decrease in or so a perfect Noah's ark of a car revenue from gasoline tax. If the emerged from behind the station: payroll taxes were not considered, an ancient Chrysler, painted a vivid blue, and driven by an old man in overalls, with a face like a shriveled proximately \$3.000,000.000, they said

# HOLC IGNORES OPA; SHE'S OUSTED



RENT REGULATIONS of the Office of Price Administration don't apply to the Home Owners Loan coroporation, another federal agency, cording to HOLC officials, so Mrs. Catherine Tsavalas, 105-year-old grandmother, has been ousted from her home in Mineola, N. Y. Mrs. Tsavalas lives with her son and a grandson in an HOLC-owned home rented by a friend. HOLC has given them a 30-day eviction notice, intimating the place has been sold, although OPA regulations require 90-day notice. The aged woman is shown looking at the photos of her three grandsons in service. (International Soundphoto)

## Figure In Lorain Case Defends Act 'To Protect Women'

(By Associated Press)
LORAIN, Jan. 19—One of five
men facing charges of assault with
intent to maim said today he sought guard a Lorain housewife against a "masher" because civic-mindedness was necessary to protect the city's women while "Lorain's young

men are in service."

William J. Esser, 47-year-old postoffice foreman, accussed with four companions of beating Cecil B. Dalton, 33, of nearby Sheffield lake in a plan to punish an alleged molester of Mrs. Russell King, 38, said "we did not go to police be-cause we wanted to spare Mrs. King unwelcome publicity.

The four others are Police Of-ficer Frank Eiden, discharged from the force, and Letter Carriers George J. Reubel, 46, Joseph S. Hazzard, 39, and James Donatucci, 22. The postal employes were suspended from service.

Esser told a reporter "civic-mind-ed citizens should do what they can to make the streets safe for women while 5,000 of Lorain's gallant young men are away from home in the service of their coun-

Police Inspector John A. Meister said Mrs. King signed a statement asserting after she received numer-ous anonymous phone calls a plan was devised with Esser to trap the

City Prosecutor John D. Pincura said Dalton told him he was hand-cuffed and beaten with a blackjack, then threatened with a revolver. He added he was forced to sign a statement admitting he telephoned

#### WAC DONATES BLOOD TO SAVE HOUSEWIFE

NAMPA, Idaho — Tables were turned recently and, instead of a ivilian donating blood to the armed forces, a member of the armed forces donated blood to a civilian, thereby saving a life.

In answer to a newspaper-radio

plea for blood of the rare type AB. Pvt. Lucille Mosgar, 24, WAC aerial photographer stationed at Hill Field took time off from her duties and gave a transfusion, credited with saving the life of Mrs. Tod Streshly, Nampa, Idaho, housewife,

The king cobra, 18 feet long, is largest of the yenomous snakes.

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# Daughters Of Veterans Hold Installation

Mrs. Sadie Dallas of Alliance, state senior vice president, was installing officer and Mrs. Alta Ruff of Alliance, installing guide, when officers of Mary Ellet tent No. 70, Daughters of Union Veterans were inducted last evening at the K, of P, hall.

Officers include: President Mrs. Carolineed: Vice president, Miss Caroline Hole; sected included: Vice president, Miss Marguerite Vincent; treasurer, Mrs. Sylvia Crawford.

A feature of the program was a book review, "We Thought We Heard the Angels Sing," by Mrs. D. C. Rosing.

Mrs. Lewis Freeman led the devotionals service followed with the votionals service followed with the votionals service followed.

ans were inducted last evening at the K. of P. hall.

Officers include: President, Mrs. Clyde Beeler; senior vice president, Mrs. Sadie Zimmerman; junior vice president, Mrs. Blaine McClaskey; chaplain, Mrs. Mary Juergens; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Mangus; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Mayme Robinson; secretary, Mrs. Wallace Stewart; correspondent, Mrs. W. E. Bolinger; guide, Mrs. William Pro-Bolinger: guide, Mrs. William Pro-tert; council members, Mrs. John To Class Members

#### Mrs. Hannay Elected By Farr Class

Mrs. Dorothy Hannay was elected president of the Farr class of the Christian church when 17 members met last evening at the home of Daughter

of Mrs. Hannay, 238 Ohio ave.
Other officers include: Vice
president, Mrs. Oliver Linton; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Hazel Schnorrenberg; assistant secretary-treasure, Ms. Vea Eshliman; teacher,
Miss Ethel Beardmore; assistant
teachers Mrs. William Shaffer and
Mrs. Frank McConner.

Of Daughter

Mrs. Venon D. Entrikin of R. D.
2, Leetonia, announces the engagement of her foster-daughter, Grace
Matthews, to Lee Holloway, son of
Mrs. Pearl Holloway and the late
Jesse Holloway of Salem.
Miss Matthews is a graduate of
Mrs. Wayland Lance. Mrs. Lance
Mrs. Wayland Lance. Mrs. Lance
Was a guest.
The next meeting will be held
feb. 15 at the home of Mrs. Keith
Ackerman on Ohio ave.

Joint Birthday Party
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Joint Brithday

#### Forty Attend Elks Auxiliary Initiation

Auxiliary Initiation
Forty members of the Elks auxiliary met last evening at the nome To Eight Belles Club

## Veterans Auxiliary

To Meet Thursday Veterans auxiliary will meet at 8 on Jennings ave p. m. Thursday at the G. A. R. Hall.

Lieut. and Mrs. Robert J. Ketterer have arrived in Salem from the Army Air field, Carlsbad, N. M., to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ketterer, N. Ellsworth ave. Lieut, Ketterer received his wings last week at the Carlsbad field and will be home on furlough until the last of the month.

Mrs. Jackson Hostess

Mrs. Carey Jackson was hostess to members of the Young Ladies bible class of First Baptist church last evening at her home on E. Pershing st., with Mrs. Joseph Kornbau as associate hostess.

#### Mrs. McBane Is Elected By Church Auxiliary

Mrs. V. R. McBane was elected president of Anne B. Gilbert aux-liary of the Presbyterian church it a meeting last evening at the hurch. Other elected included: Vice

Kerr, Mrs. Harold Babb and Mrs. Ellen Croves; assistant guard, Mrs. Ellen Bruderly; musician, Mrs. Harold Babb; color bearers, Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. Harder Culler, Mrs. Olive Baxter and Miss Effie Shoe.

A dinner preceded the service with Afliance tent members as guests.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 1 an K. of P. hall.

To Class Members

Members of the I. H. S. Bible class of the Trinity Lutheran church were entertained last evening at the home of Mrs. Mildred Shallenberg on Woodland ave.

Plans were discussed for a benefit to be held Feb. 12 and contests were enjoyed with Lester Lehman, Mrs. William Bailey, Mrs. C. W. Youtz and Mrs. Leo Myers.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Shallenberg assisted by Mrs.

Mrs. Shallenberg assisted by Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Bailey will entertain

the group Feb. 15 at their home on N. Howard ave.

The next meeting will be held Baking Co.

Mr. Holloway a graduat for on Jennings are with Mr. Holloway a graduat of the first of the fi

at which lime five new members were initiated.

Following the initiation service buffet lunch was served by Mrs. Home Paxson, chairman of the so-

buffet lunch was served by Mrs.
Homer Paxson, chairman of the social committee.

Members of the drill team will reheatse Jan. 25 and the next business session will be held Feb. 1.

Miss Geneva Lucas. Cwentally Mrs. Louis Horvath and daughter, Spencer, Jo Ann Scholee, Nancy Shasteen, Betty May Betts, Janice and Ray Hurdle, Joan and Robert Dominicity, Verda Miller, Miss Edna Doak of East Liverpool. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Groner.

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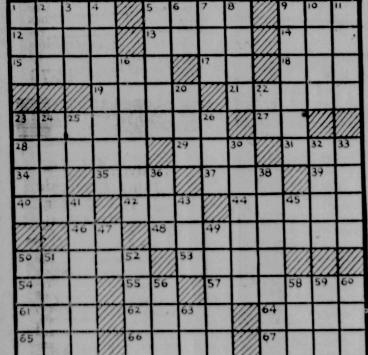
A wedding gift was presented to Mrs. Arden Llewellyn. o Meet Thursday

Members of the Sons of Union

The club will meet in two weeks

at the home of Miss June Martin Mrs. Portheroe Will

#### Mrs. Clifford Stoudt had charge CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



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Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 49. angry 51. wide-52. egg-shaped 56. winglike

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#### TALK OVER G. O. P. PROSPECTS



G. O. P. PROSPECTS IN '44 probably are the subject of discussion by these three women delegates to the Republican national committee meeting in Chicago. Left to right are Mrs. Alma K. Schneider, Mount Morrison, Colo.; Mrs. Alfred Williams, Taunton, Mass., and Mrs. Lucy Hillman, Delta, Colo. (International Soundphoto)

Sergt. Ralph Wagenhouser, of

Monday evening.

Home On Furlough

Roy Roller, U. S. N., Seattle, Wash., is spending an eight-day

leave with his mother, Mrs. Louise

Corp. Leonard Warner of Camp

Sergt. Chester Whitacre, who has

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ury. Taft voted for a motion to

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Miss Elma Raugh Monday.

# of the devotions and lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Wayland Lance. Mrs. Lance Services Are Underwa

Mrs. Frank McConner.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 15 at the home of Mrs. Shaffer on Jennings ave. with Mrs. Samuel Borton as associate hostess.

The wedding will take place Tallied High school and is the ployed by the Kroger Grocery and Baking Co.

Mr. Holloway, a graduate of Saler High school also is employed by the Kroger Co.

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Music, games and contests were enjoyed. Lunch was served at a table centered with a decorated warenhouser. Sergt. Ralph Wagenhouser, of Ft. Summer, N. M., is spending his furlough with his father, William Wagenhouser. cake which was inscribed, "Happy cake which was inscribed, "Happy birthday, Bob and Evelyn Kay."

The following guests were present: Delbert and Keith McDonald, Miss Geneva Lucas, Gwendolyn Mrs. Hazel Scott. Delbert and Keith McDonald, Miss Geneva Lucas. Gwendolyn

Mrs. Harry Betts and Mrs. Helen at the home of Mrs. Helen Archer Miss Doak was associate hostess.

# Entertain Circle

Mrs. E. B. Protheroe will entertain members of the Elisworth Avenue Home circle at 2 p. m. Friday at her home, 344 N. Broadway.

# Peace Sisterhood

Meets Thursday
Members of Peace Sisterhood, No.
189, Dames of Malta, will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at the K. of 2. hall.

Steed Manday for a furlough with his wife, rs. Eleanor Whitacre and daughter Karen Lee.
Charles Mather, U. S. C. G. of New Orleans, La., and wife, Mrs. Mildred Mather of Alliance, visited

#### Sugar Outlook Brighter, U. S. Civilians Are Told directors at a meeting today.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19—The sugar upply shouldn't get any worse in 1944—it may get much better by senators, Robert A. Taft and Harding Harding and H. Burton, both Republicans, old H. Burton, both Republicans, their yote as the senate yes-Perhaps the "sweetest part" of the sugar situation, industry leaders said today is that the armed ax bill a provision requiring laforces are getting a walloping big supply of candy bars and soft organizations to file annual finandrinks, with high energy-giving citl returns with the U.S. Treasugar content.

The civilian population, mean- strike out the clause and Burton while, has fared somewhat better voted against it as the motion as in the past year than expected. At rejected 43 to 34. the beginning of 1943, sugar supplies for the general public were restricted to 70 per cent of the 1941 consumption, but increases during year brought consumption to 80 per cent of normal

Former Constable Freed WARREN, Jan. 19.—Pvt. Edwin Smith, former Brookfield township constable, is on the way back to army service at Camp Phillips Kan., after being held in county He was freed of an indictment

bribery after Mrs. Helen Barnes of nearby Masury retracted a charge that she paid him for alleged "proa charge of operating a house of ill

Mrs. Barnes told Judge A. O. Lea that she was "angry" at Smith and made the charge in spite.

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# With District Men In The Service

won an early promotion in the Navy as result of his past civilian trainexperience in a trade essential in Another son, Seaman Second the Navy, he was advanced to the Class Harvey Stiffler, is attending rating of fireman, first class, upon radio school at Hollidaysburg, Pa. Great Lakes, Ill. He is now home Mrs. DeLores Alesi of 1184 E.

Mrs. Rebecca Yates has received a change of address for her husband, Pvt. Lawrence C. Yates, formerly stationed with the Medical corps at Fort Benning, Ga. His new address is: Pvt. Lawrence C. Yates, 35563687, Co. B, 2nd Regt. R. T. C., Camp Sibert, Ala

Robert Knepper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Knepper of Washington ave., has been promoted to fireman first class. His address: Robert Knepper F1/c Box 7, U. S. Sub-marine base, New London, Conn.

Mrs. Nellie Flick has received word that her son, Norman, has

N. Howard ave., has been called home by the death of his grand-

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James Ingram Irey, 30, husband of Dorothy Irey, 1134 Oak st., has won an early promotion in the Navy sunday for training with the Navy, has result of his past civilian training. Because he has had sufficient U.S. N. T. S., Great Lakes, Ill.

on leave.

Pyt. Robert P. Ramsey of Buckley field, Denver, Colo., is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ramsey of F. Third met receptible in Hondbly.

and Mrs. Paul Ramsey of E. Third st.

Pvt. George L. Jackson of Salem has been transferred from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to Fort McCiellen Alexander and Petty Officer Shoe is the son of Mrs. Gertrude Crook of Lisbon, formerly of Salem.

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# **Vashington** ound-up

lews and Views, Briefly On What's Going On In Capital

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 ions railroads have shaken off able threat of a tie-up labor disputes—but Chairn Wheeler of the senate intery are now confronted by another iss—an increasing manpower ortage.

Following last night's return of groads to private operators after tlement of wage differences with ses all around, the Montana moorat warned that although the ustion is critical not because of e loss of many railroad men to ome worse when the war in the effic increases in intensity. ses to the approximately one d a quarter million men of from ted to cost the roads \$240,000,-0 annually-plus retroactive pay

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administration osely akin to the manpower chortthe proposal that workers be nscripted for war industries being received any too enthustically by Congress.

ting on the Austin-Wadsworth ational service bill and is showing o inclination to get up.
Thus the measure which was reproduced in both houses of con-ress immediately after President

and Navy Secretary Knox

Why must the President listen these military reactionaries in conduct of civilian affairs," sked Johnson in a radio address.

California one-time Gov. Olson ays the Democrats of that state are prepared to plump for a fourth onvention a delegation which will ple solidly on the first ballot for sident Roosevelt's renomination. Washington to attend a eting of the Democratic national orimittee, said "we feel it is es-orimittee, said "we The California deladded, also is behind

ident Wallace for re-Another national ccmuttee member, James C. Quigley Nebraska, said he believed the ocrats had lost the farm vote n the west and was critical of Farm Secretary Wickard and Farm Credit Administration Governor A. G. Black, Said Quigley: "It would be a Godsend to the farmers of the midwest if they both were replaced'

# Steelworkers' Wage Request Faces WLB

(By Associated Press)

workers of America for a 17-cents an hour wage increase in the steel irdustry, which would break the "Little Steel" wage formula, headed today for the War Labor

A spokesman for the five subsidiaries of the U. S. Steel Corp. announced last night Secretary of Labor Perkins has been asked to certify the negotiations between the corporation and the union to the board for a hearing.

John A. Stephens, vice president of U. S. Steel, declared the union's ation alone about \$186,000,000 anmually, or \$9 a ton for finished

"They are of such a nature as not to permit solution in collective bargaining since they either involve departure from the national economic stabilization program or concern fundamental matters of principle on which the respective viewpoints cannot be reconciled," Stephens added.

A spokesman for Philip Murray. president of the steelworkers, said there would be no comment at this time on the move.

the union has taken in its negotiations with the corporation, which produces about one-third of the nation's steel, it has been generally understood the case will be the one withich will act as a test for the entire industry and its 800,000 work-

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## SEC. STIMSON

(Continued from Page 1)

sevelt's address proposing a la- fighting in the armed forces They have been told not only that Sen. Johnson (D-Colo) scored ap-they must serve, but the time, the place and the method of their service has been chosen for them efore the senate military commit-te today to discuss their views on cannot escape and which involves attempts to the possibility of death of mutila-

Says War Far From Ended

"On the other side they see that the government imposes no corresponding duty upon the remain-ing men of the nation and even permits them to leave the most important war jobs without regard to the needs of the country."

The armed forces, he stated, are "beginning to feel that they are being discriminated against."

being discriminated against." Stimson branded as wishful thinking all talk that the war is almost

troops this all-out necessary back-ing," he told the senate military on national service legislation reprevent strikes and make virtually subject to assignment to essential

Appearing as the first administration witness before a committee which includes many senators hostile to the idea of labor conscrip-tion, Stimson said national service would hasten victory, and asserted:

"Every month the war is prolonged will be measured in the lives of thousands of young men, in billions of dollars."

U. S. farm income for 1943 was involved in illicit operations. estimated at \$19,000,000,000, compared with \$4,743,000,000 in 1932.

## U. S. Tax Official Hits Black Market Liquor Operations

CLEVELAND, Jan. 19—The federal government plans to halt "black market" liquor operations in Ohio, where more than 90 per cent of the whisky purchased through the state liguous control of the whisky purchased through the state liguous control of the the state liquor control board's con-sent system flows into illicit chan-today. nels, says the district supervisor Bricker and his party returned of the Internal Revenue bureau's here unexpectedly by private plane

lcohol tax unit. E. E. Koehler, whose Detroit ofness within the state, providing the only source of supply for retailers whether they operate within their quotas set by the board or supplement their quotas by consent importation through the board from puriside the state."

In ad planned to go to Buffalo without returning to Columbus.

"The governor made a very favorable impression on Republican leaders and the people of the southwest," Barton commented. "He was very well pleased with the reception consistent the state."

The supervisor reported numer-ous violations of federal regulations occurred through the consent system and that "over 90 per cent of such consent shipments investigated by the alcohol tax unit have definite "black market" ramifica-

"The majority of these shipments," he added, "are composed of 'off' or recently created brands, the product of the unscrupulous ele-

ment of the industry."

Koehler said violators would be brought before federal grand juries. He explained that under a new Treasury department ruling dis-tillers were required to make daily port to facilitate checking for pos-

He proposed that the board with-hold consent approvals from out-of-state wholesale dealers involved in "black market" deals and that reputable distillers and producers of standard brands take necessary precautions against sale to dealers

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# **GOV. BRICKER BACK** FROM SPEECH TOUR

(By Associated Press)
COLUMBUS, Jan. 19.—Gov. John
W. Bricker definitely "won some
delegates" to the Republican naparty's presidential nomination, his secretary, Robert L. Barton, said

from Tulsa, Okla., early today. The governor did not come to his office fice covers Ohio and Michigan, in but went to the mansion to rest an interview here last night declared "under Ohio law the liquor N. Y. where he speaks to the Torch board is the only wholesaler qual-ified to conduct a wholesale busi-had planned to go to Buffalo with-

accorded him and he won some delegates.

nesday for speaking engagements.in Texas and Missouri. He also met Following his Buffalo talk, Brick-er goes to Pittsburgh Jan. 27 to

address a McKinley day dinner. Those returning with the gov-ernor were Barton, John W. Galbreath, his campaign director; Roy D. Moore, campaign manager and

#### Greek Official Resigns

CAIRO, Jan. 19—Georges Rousso vice premier of Greece and mined, it was announced today. At one he was the Greek minister to the United States.



# **Rationing Notes** For Consumer, Merchant

Retail food dealers were remind ed again today by the District Of-fice of Price administration that they must file applications immediately for ration tokens which they will need when the token plan goes into effect on Feb. 27.

J. E. Beck, district food rationing executive, said most retailers al-ready had filed applications with their banks for the initial supply of tokens which they estimated they would need.

Fresh fruit and vegetable ceiling prices will remain unchanged both wholesale and retail levels for the week beginning Thursday, Jan 20, district OPA officials announced

These dollar-and-cent prices cov-ering approximately a dozen important fruits and vegetables are see each week in conference between OPA food specialists and a committee of representative retailers and wholesalers.

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Ration Calendar For the Week

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rough Jan. 20. Green G, H and J good through Feb. 20.
MEATS, CHEESE, BUTTER, FATS, CANNED FISH, CANNED MILK

MEATS, CHEESE, BUTTER, FATS, CANNED FISH, CANNED MILK:
Brown stamps R, S and T in Book 3 good now; U Jan. 16; all expire Jan.
29. Spare stamp No. 2 in Book 4 good for five points on purchase of fresh pork and all sausage (except canned and bottied) through Jan. 15.

SUGAR: Stamp 29 in Book 4 good for five pounds through Jan. 15.

Stamp 30 in Book 4 good for five pounds Jan. 16 through March 31.

SHOES: Stamp 18 in Book 1 and No. 1 airplane stamp in Book 3 good for one mair each until further notice.

for one pair each until further notice.

GASOLINE: Stamp A-9 good for three gallons through Jan. 21. B, C,

B-1 and C-1 stamps good for two gallons until further notice. B-2 and C-2 good for five gallons until used. State and license number must be

written on face of each coupon immediately upon receipt of book.

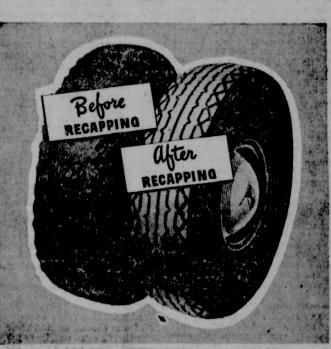
TIRES: Next inspections due: A book vehicles by March 31; B's and C's by Feb. 23; commercial vehicles every six months or every 5,000 miles,

FUEL OIL: Coupons 2 and 3 good now; No. 2 expires Feb. 7; No. 3, March 13. Unit value, 10 gallons. All change-making coupons and re-

serve coupons good throughout heating year.

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# Quakers' Loss To Warren Presidents Is Fifth This Season

# Salem Loses Exciting Game To Warren By 43-37 Score; Quakers At Canton Friday

For the second time in five days the Salem High Quakers dropped a game 43 to 37—this time at the hands of the powerful Warren Presidents, who coupled their fast break with the scoring abilities of Jack Martin and Gene Rossi to hand the locals their fifth loss in nine games at the High school gym last night.

Warren led all the way, after breaking a 2-2 tie that lasted five minutes of the first quarter. From then on the Quakers trailed, but they did come within two points of the Presidents in the third stanza and got 25 on the Bowling Center alleys. within five points a minute before the game ended

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The Californian returned to his

**CLEVELAND FIGHT** 

Jack Martin, towering guard, dumped in 16 points, making 12 from free line—where he performed with perfection. Captain Gene Rossi, always a point-getter for the Trum-bull county lads, collected five field goals for 10 points and played a bang-up game defensively—snatch-ing the ball from Quaker handlers on several tries and bothering them constantly with his efficient guard- Californian Snags Dura-

Brian, Wise Shine For Salem, Walter Brian again came through with high-scoring honors and held his man, George Marti, with just two field goals the lowest total made by the pivot man this season. Marti held Brian to one field goal in the first half but found him too potent in the lat-ter part of the ball game, when Brown's flashy center came through with four field goals-three of them in the final quarter-and two free

Close behind Brian, and playing his best game of the year, was Ray Wise with his 12 points from five field goals and two fouls. Wise led the Salem attack throughout the first haif, putting on a one man scoring battle with Bill Cain of Warren early in the second period. Cain and Wise tossed in eight points between them in less than a minute of playing time as the second stanza got underway. Three of Wise's five goals came from push-up shots around the foul line. From the foul line the Quakers duplicated their performance at East Liverpool, making five out of 11 tries. Warren outdid them with five completions in eight tries.

Score 19 Field Goals

up shots, and one each on a fast

in the first five minutes of play, but

The second stanza was the fastest of all, with 26 points being scored by titlist stopped Don Eddy of Niagara the two squads. In this period it looked as if the Quakers might overtake the Presidents, as the score stood 12-10 midway in the quarter, but Warren again took over and made it 18-10 before Salem took tallied again. By the end of the half Salem made up two points of the lead and equalled the President's 13 points in the period. Wise led this barrage with seven points and the score was 21 to 15 when the rest period came around.

#### Visitors Increase Lead

The third chapter was disastrous for Salem as Warren increased their lead by four points and put themselves just a little out of reach for the fighting Quakers. Watkins while Rossi got four and Marti two. For Salem, Brian got four, Wise two, and Entriken two more.

will tangle with the Ravenna ar-senal five at 8:30. The final period was probably the most exciting, as Salem made a last minute attempt to overcome the ten point lead held by Warren. The scoring started when Martin sank two fouls. Ray Wise then got one of his push-up shots and it was 35-25. Jack Martin came up with another from under-basket and Brian followed with a two pointer from underneath. Then Rossi connected and Jim Appedisan, in the game for Wise, made one good. score was 39-29.

Bill Cain got a one-handed toss from the right side of the court. but "Mutt" Schaeffer dropped one from the center of the floor and difference was still ten points Ray Wise, back in the game at guard, made good on a foul and it was 41-32. Entriken was detected fouling Martin and the lanky center boosted the lead to 10 points of eight wins and one loss. Salem's again. With little more than a minute to go Walter Brian broke through with two baskets—bci. from under-basket—to make it 42 to 36 and Entriken's foul shot. rounded out the Quaker's total Cain, fouled by Wise in the last few seconds, made good on his shot and the score was 43-37. A few seconds later the game ended with Salem in

Salem Faces Canton Lincoln The tussel was a comparatively ean one with a total of 15 fouls called by Referee John Russ, seven against Salem and eight against Warren. It was the third game in nine in which the Quakers have been out-done at the foul line and the second highest number of field goals a Salem opponent has col-lected in a game. The Quakers were just under their season's av-erage at the free throw line, making 45 per cent of their tries. Their season's average is 47 per cent. Warren made 62 per cent of their

The Quakers are scheduled to travel to Canton Friday night to meet the Lincoin squad. Salem season's record now stands at four wins and five losses, while Warren's win last night gave them a total U.S. came from Africa in 1891.

## **BOWLERS TO HOLD** TOURNAMENT HERE STARTING MARCH 13

Annual Event At Bowling Center Alleys; Entries To Close March 4

The annual tournament conduct-25 on the Bowling Center alleys.

The place was decided by a vote within five points a minute before the game ended.

Warren outscored Salem in first and third periods, tied them in the second, and fell four points short of the Quaker's mark in the final.

Jack Martin, towering guard, dumped in 16 points, making 12 from the floor and four more from the marking the floor and four more from the second with the floor and four more from the floor and four more from the second with the floor and four more from the second with the floor and four more from the second with the floor and four more from the second with the floor and four more from the second with the floor and four more from the second with the floor and four more from the second with the floor and four more from the second with the floor and four more from the second with the floor and four more from the second with the floor and four more from the second with the floor and four more from the second with the floor and four more from the second with the floor and four more from the second with the floor and four more floor with the floor and four more from the second with the floor and four more from the second with the floor and four more floor with the floor and four more from the second with the floor and four more floor with the floor and four more floor with the floor with the floor and four more floor with the floor with

Entries must be in by March 4 and averages as of the week of Feb. 4 will be used to determine handi-caps. The entry fee of \$1.75 will include the cost of bowling. As in the past, any bowler may enter two five-man events but is permitted to roll only once in the doubles and

The Bowling association also has arranged for a headpin tournament for Saturday, Feb. 12, for the benefit of the Boosters club. Money raised in this manner will be used by the club for farewell gifts to CLEVELAND, Jan. 19. — Lloyd Marshall believes there's no place

## **RESERVES DEFEAT WARREN, 25 TO 24**

Nate Bolden of Chicago in what Matchmaker Larry Atkins billed as a duration light heavyweight title bout.

The win was Lloyd's fourth in five Cleveland appearances and it earned him a March engagement with Joltin' Jake LaMotta, the rough-housing Bronx middleweight.

Salem's reserves won out last night in an exciting nip and tuck preliminary, as they snatched the lead in the last few minutes to drop their visitors from Warren, 25 to 24.

Headed by Don Firth Low with Joltin' Jake LaMotta, the rough-housing Bronx middleweight.
Rated by Ring magazine as the No. 1 active light-heavy, Marshall spent most of his time chasing Bol. spent most of his time chasing Bol-den around the Arena ring. Bol-stepped into a one point lead when dent was the aggressor only in one the final stanza was half over. With four minutes to go Bruderly scored Marshall weighed 16814, two and on a fast break and was fouled as a quarter rounds less than Bolden he shot. The basket counted, mak-The 5,910 customers contributed ing it 22-21 in Salem's favor, and Bruderly made the shot good and the score 23-21. Then DeBolt sank Matchmaker Atkins announced a basket and tied it up as the clock the signing of Lightweight Cham-rounded the three minute point.

Collect Eight Apiece The Presidents got 19 field goals, nine from under-basket, five on long shots, two from foul line push-later.

Juliano came up with a two-pointer from under-basket to make it 25-23 and a few seconds later. Maxie Berger, Montreal welter- fouled out of the game as a Warren up shots, and one each on a fast break, a pivot, and a rebound. The Quakers put in 16 baskets, eight of them from under-basket, three on long ones, two on push-ups, and one each on a pivot, a fast break, and a rebound.

The locals started slowly and trailed at the end of the first period 8-2. Only two field goals were made in the first five minutes of play, but

weight champion, was awarded a each, Bruderly made six, and Lowell technical knockout in the sixth Myers collected the additional Warren cut loose in the last three to collect a trio of two pointers and widen the margin.

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## Basketball Scores

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Toledo Devilbiss 46, Toledo Waite Columbus South 46, Linden 41. Columbus Aquainas 39. Columbus Columbus North 33; Columbus

Bexley 40, Columbus Academy 26. Arlington 44, Delaware 34. Grandview 39. Westerville 19. Plain City 39. London 31, Euclid Central 32. John Hay 27. Bellevue 46. Premont St. Joseph's Youngstown South 32. Alliance 26 Youngstown Woodrow Wilson 46, Campbell Memorial 33.

Martins Ferry 64, Weirton (W. Fight Results

by quarters:

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NEW YORK—Al "Bummy" Davis, knocked out Buster Peaugre, 143, Burlington, Vt. 1.

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Referee: John Russ of Youngsown. HARTFORD. Conn.—Phil TerEagles ....

**BOWLING STANDINGS** DEMING LEAGUE

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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# **Bowling Schedule**

Eagles vs. Sponsellers; Roberts vs. Zimmermans.

Masonic Ladies' League 6:45—Schwartz vs. Mullins; Gems vs. Bankerettes. 9—Bowling Center vs. Warks; Eagles vs. Salem News.

THURSDAY NIGHT Mullins League Guards vs. Production; Insp.

Vs. Foremen; Insp. 1 vs. Office;
Timekeepers vs. Cost Dept.; Press
Room vs. Shell Line; Plant 3 vs.
Tryout; Tool & Die vs. Millwrights.

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FRIDAY NIGHT Adrian Ladies' League

7—Schells vs. San. Firemen; San. William Shippers vs. Sheens.

9 Conda vs. Sheens. 9 Gonda vs. Eagles; K. of C. vs. berforce.

JUMPS INTO SPOTLIGHT - . By Sords



## SPORT Friday, Jan. 21 7—Wranglers vs V. F. W. 7:45—Roberts vs Bachelors. 8:30—Monks vs Kleins. CHATTER

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. NEW YORK, Jan. 19—Looks as if round two of that battle of the minor league convention would begin when baseball's post-war plan-ning committee next month . . .

Judge W. G. Bramham, the minor league boss, didn't spare anyone's feelings in his "suggestions"
—least of all the chain operators . . . and as the first reply, President Shag Shaughnessy of the International league pointed out that local ownership of minor league clubs may be the ideal situation, but only such smart baseball men as Earl Mann, Mike Kelley, Jack Dunn and Charley Graham have made it work the chain sys-

made it work . . . the chain system has its faults, but it does provide the best "baseball brains" for the little clubs . . . wonder where that puts Shag? He's a right smart and independent man but he heads a league in which every club is owned by or closely associated with a major league outfit.

SHORTS AND SHELLS

Word is that Francis Schmidt sees more future in pro football than he does in coaching at the University of Idaho and can be had for the asking by any of those pro teams being organized on the Pacific coast. Nineteen claims were made for Big Raid at Hialeah Monday-indicating that there may be something

UNANSWERED QUESTION

An airline points out that after the war it will be able to provide major league cities to Los Angeles 728 832 798 2358 and San Francisco, in case the circuits want to spread out to the 434 baseball will be a fly by night bus-442 iness?

SERVICE DEPT. Tuffy Thompson, the old Pitts-

burgh Steeler and Green Bay Pack-er halfback, who has three Zeros South Pacific to train as a bomber pilot . . . Joe Maniaci, former Fordham and Bears star, was boost-WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Pastime League
Citizens vs. Ohio Bell; Bowling
Center vs. Salem Lunch; Pops vs.
Salem Label; Andalusia vs. Pros;
Eagles vs. Synonylles C.

## Denison and Miami Add To Victories

(By Associated Press) Four of Ohio's top college basket-

ball teams rolled along to new con-2 quests last night without a threat

Structural vs. Draftsmen.
9—Night Shift B vs. Shipping;
Night Shift A vs. Office.

Kηστελ Vicint Man for his team with 15.

Undefeated Miami university ran its victories to seven by walloping Earlham at Richmond, Ind., 79 to Arts vs. Salem China; Coys vs.
Salem Concrete; Endres-Gross vs.
Salem Eng.; Hansell vs. Eagles; passens starts. Ben Cole, Miami formascus Lumber vs. Firestone; Jr., ward, was high sborer with 19 Saxons vs. Haldis; National SaniSanney.

Wilberforce remained undefeated in mining its sixth start by beating

Bowling Green captured its 13th

Washingtonville League
Howdy vs. Crescent; Salem Furniture vs. Columbiana; Town Tavern
vs. Recreation; Sigles vs. Hillside; Center, was the ace defensive star while scoring 12 points.

# WOMEN'S BOWLING TOURNEY SET FOR MASONIC TEMPLE

Dates Are Same As Event For Men; Entries Will Be Closed Feb. 26

At a meeting of the Salem Wom-en's Bowling association Monday night, arrangements were made for the annual city tournament to be held March 13 to 25 on the Masonic

Bowlers will be permitted to roll only once in the team event, as well as in doubles and singles. Handicaps will be determined on the scratch count of 170, each bowler being given 60 per cent of the difference between her average and 170. Those who have bowled in less than 21 league games this season will not receive handicaps. Averages as of Feb. 12 will be used, combined average being taken for those who bowl in more than one league.

Deadline for entries will be Feb. 26 when entry fees of \$1 for the team event and 75 cents each for the doubles and singles must be sent to the secretary, Mrs. Carrie Slagle. Gertrude Vannie, Agnes Skorup-ski and Carrie Slagle were appoint-ed a committee for the "Kegler" which is to be printed annually

A committee for the headpin tournament, to be held Feb. 12, includes league secretaries — Carrie Slagle, Olive Ramsey, Ruth Hine and Erma Rapp. .

# Good Little Cage Stars Are Scarce **But Plenty Good**

BY TED MEIER NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—What with all these big boys playing basket-ball these days, good little cagers are scarce, but the few who are around can play rings around the

far this winter he has been a pain

in the neck to such teams as Okla-homa Aggies, Western Kentucky.

Havana, Penn State, Muhlenberg and St. John's of Brooklyn.

Little Hy Gotkin, 5:08, is the star

for St. John's beaten in only one game. In Maryland, Gene O'Conor,

of the Baltimore Loyola quintet, is outstanding. He stands 5:08 and tips the scales at 150 pounds. He

is the son of Maryland's governor, Herbert R. O'Conor.

Then there is Gene O'Brien, 150-

pounder who led New York university to a one-point victory over Connecticut; Chuck Eades, the 5:08 midget of the Valparaiso, Ind., team that upset mighty DePaul; Harry

Bushkar, of Logan, W. Va., High scoring 5:08 guard for Virginia Tech; and speedy Harry Riggs, 5:08 University of Virginia forward.

is Mal Bramble, of the high scor-

ing Rhode Island state quintet. He

weighs only 126 pounds and stands

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Perhaps the tiniest player of all

Monday, Jan. 24
7—Kleins vs Wranglers.
7:45—Monks vs Bachelors.
8:30—Roberts vs V. F. W.
Thursday, Jan. 27
7—Monks vs V. F. W. giants. Speed in cutting for the basket 7—Monks vs V. F. W. 7:45—Kleins vs Bachelors. accurate shooting and general all around floor work stamp the slippery little fellows on the hardwood. 8:30-Roberts vs Wranglers Al Ingerman, 151-pound 5:07 star for Josh Cody's Temple Owls, is one of the best. He played High school basketball only last season but so Monday, Jan. 31

7—Monks vs Wranglers. 7:45—Bachelors vs V. F. W 8:30—Roberts vs Kleins.
CLASS A, FIRST ROUND
Tuesday, Jan. 25
7:30—Sidingers vs Celtics.
8:30—Greenford vs Recreation.

MOUNTAIN SKI MEET

Cage Schedule

CHURCH LEAGUE January 22

1—Nazarene vs Trinity. 1:30—Zion vs Christian. 2—Emmanuel vs St. Paul. 2:30—Baptist vs Methodist. January 29

1-Zion vs St. Paul, 1:30-Methodist vs Nazarene 2—Trinity vs Baptist. 2:30—Christians vs Emmanuel. February 5 1—St. Paul vs Christian

1:30—Trinity vs Emmanuel. 2—Baptist vs Nazarene. 2:30—Zion vs Methodist. February 12

1—St. Paul vs Trinity. 1:30—Methodist vs Christian. -Emmanuel vs Nazarene 2:30-Baptist vs Zion.

1-Baptist vs Christian. -Zion vs Emmanuel 2-Nazarene vs St. Paul. 2:30-Methodist vs Trinity.

# **District Cage Games**

Salem at Canton Lincoln. Rayen vs. Wilson at South.

East vs. Ursuline at South. Chaney vs. Scienceville. Lowellville at Struthers Minerva at Columbiana. Lisbon at Fairfield Sebring at North Canton. Poland at Canfield. Leetonia at Goshen. Niles at Warren. Barberton at Alliance

Struthers at East. Rayen at Farrell. Mansfield at Chaney Poland at Boardman. New Philadelphia at East Liver-



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Lost and Found

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GING UP FATHER - -

4" Ration Books, Geo. Ram-R. D. 2, Leetonia, O.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found

Beagle Pup; black and white with tan head and ears. Phone 5330 during days or return to 741 Jennings after 6 p. m. Reward.

LOST-No. 3 Ration Book, containing name of Vera L. Altomare, 372 Sharp. Finder please return to BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME

LOST-PEARL LOCKET PIN with Army Insignia. Finder leave at News Office. Reward.

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Male Help Wanted

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WANTED - WOMAN FOR TAIL-ORING WORK. APPLY IN PER-SON AT THE GOLDEN EAGLE.

WANTED-Woman to do individual laundry at her home. Also wo-man for cleaning, half day each week or evening. Write Box 175, Salem, Ohio.

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>
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EMPLOYMENT

Situation Wanted

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FOR RENT-Two nice, large furnished rooms for light housekeep-ing. Water, gas and electric furnished. Adults only. 130 W. Persh-

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RENTALS

Rooms and Apartments

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WANTED TO RENT-5 or 6 Room House with furnace; suitable for 4 adults. Write Box 316, Letter P. Salem, O.

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BUSINESS NOTICES General Household Service

ALL MAKES of Vacuum Cleaners and Sewing Machines Repaired Promptly. 630 Franklin St. Phone 4381.

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FREE REPAIR SERVICE on all makes and type chicken brooders by factory man, Jan. 24, 25, 26. Charged for parts only. Arrow Feed Service.

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SOOT ELIMINATOR. New device now on display at Finley Music Store. Guaranteed to keep soot from coming in through or around vour windows. Free demonstration. J. Henry Burrell, Agent.

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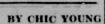
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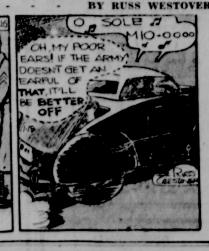


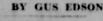




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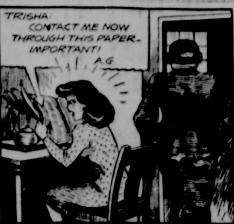












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MERCHANDISE

Public Sale

**PUBLIC SALE** The undersigned will offer for

sale at public auction, on Friday, the 4th Day of February, 1944

at the late residence of Josephine B. Murdock

Three miles southwest of Salem on the New Garden-Winona Road, Route 9, beginning at 12:30 o'clock P. M., the following personal property belonging estate to Josephine B. Murdock, deceased:

One 1936 Chevrolet automobile, and all of the household furni-ture, linens, goods and effects including some antiques with which said home was furnished and also other personal property of said estate. Terms of sale for personal property, cash on day

Also at said time and place, said Executor will offer at private sale but the highest bidder the real estate consisting of a good residence with all modern conveniences and two acres of land. This is one of the finest suburban homes ever offered for sale in this vicinity. Terms of sale for real estate: \$250.00 cash deposit and balance on delivery of Deed and Abstract showing a good marketable title and subject to confirmation by the Court.

Ed. F. Stratton, Executor of the Estate of Josephine B. Murdock, deceased. Metzger, McCorkhill &

Metzger, Attorneys Col. Howard Sinclair, Auctioneer

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J. B. BOSTROM, 630 FRANKLIN-ST. PHONE 4381. FOR SALE-OAK DINING ROOM EXTENSION TABLE AND 6 CHAIRS. PHONE 4441.

SMALL Pressure Cooker, Savory Roaster, Copper Boiler, Ironing Board, Chenille Bedspread, pair Adrew Geller Ladies Shoes, size 7A; all practically new. Ph. 3224.

FOR SALE—One Apex, one Ken-more Vacuum Cleaner. Inq. Mel Long, 820 Liberty St. or phone

PCE. BEDROOM SUITE, \$34.50 ODD DRESSERS Unfinished Dressing Tables, \$3.95 SALEM FUNITURE EX-CHANGE, 158 N. BROADWAY. PCE. LIVING ROOM SUITE;

Kitchen Table; Library Table; Combination Book Case and Writing desk. Cheap if sold soon. 883 Franklin St. FOR SALE-KALAMAZOO Kitchen

Stove; in very good condition. 220 RAILROAD ST. WHITE SEWING MACHINE-630 FRANKLIN ST

WHITE ENAMEL ICE BOX, 75-Lb. Capacity, 1st class Inquire 745 N. Lincoln.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE

Good battery radio, table model, new batteries; boy's bicycle, large size, in good condition; Woodstock typewriter, in good condition; steel office cabinet, size 21x21x30 in., 3 shelves and door front; metal music stand; electric vibrator; large size suede zipper utility bag; pair Weed reinforced tire chains, size 6.00-16, new; small gas heater; good pair man's broad toe low shoes, size 8; quart size vacuum bottle; man's gray overcoat, size 40; mar's dark suit, size 36; ladies' black winter coat, fur collar, size 36, 2 boys' good leather coats, sizes 12 and 18; boy's extra heavy wool sweater, size 12.

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FOR SALE—Entire heating system for large greenhouse; boiler and about 2500 feet of 2, 3 and 4 inch pipe. Call 3576 or inquire of W. W. Luce, R. D. 4.

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MAYTAG WASHER, RADIO HOOVER SWEEPER, BOY'S BIKE, LARGE QUANTITY OF CARPET BY YARD. WRITE BOX 316, LETTER O.

COAL-DUBIEL'S TRUCKING SERVICE. PHONE LEETONIA 3297.

BEAVER VALLEY COAL CO. Mine run, \$5.00 per ton in 3-ton lots or over. Immediate delivery. Phone

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STILL LOTS OF 45c AND 75c HAY PER BALE. O. F. SIDWELL, 5 MILES OUT RT. 9. PHONE WINONA 41-F-2.

FRESH EGGS; Potatoes; Apples for eating and cooking, 10 varieties Whitacre Mkt., 1 mile south of Railroad, Lisbon Rd. Phone 5157

Special at the Stores (NLAID LINOLEUM, 89c sq. yd. 1,000 9x12 RUGS, from \$3.98 R. C. BECK, 140 S. ELLSWORTF

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or dressed; Guernsey heifer, 2 yrs old. Oliver Sulky Plow. Harry Coburn, phone 5041. FOR SALE - 2 RIDING HORSES

FOR SALE-Eggs, Chickens, alive

AT SACRIFICE; ALSO LOOSE HAY IN MOW. PHONE 3822.

Poultry - Eggs - Supplies FOR SALE - CHICKENS, live or dressed. Also Fresh Eggs. Delivery each Saturday. J. E. McConner, 3 mi. south on Lisbon Rd. Ph. 6053.

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10 LBS 65c; 100 LBS. \$5.50. ARROW FEED SERVICE, W. STATE ST. AT RAILROAD. Wanted To Buy ASH PAID FOR DEAD HORSES

Youngstown Hide & Tallow Co. LEGAL NOTICE

COWS, SHEEP and HOGS. Phone 26-F-4 North Georgetown or 75973

LEGAL NOTICE

Situated in the city of Salem, County of Columbiana and State of Ohio: And known as commencing at a point formed by the intersection of the East line of Ohio Avenue with the South side of Evans (now Pershing) Street, thence East along the south side of Evans (now Pershing) Street 112 feet to a point thence Fouth 50 feet to a point thence Fouth 50 feet to a point in the East side of Ohio Avenue, thence North 50 feet to the place of beginnine. Being the same premises conveyed to John and Barbara Sartick by Warranty Deed of Walter C. Kirby and Virdie V. Kirby, dated August 6, 1929, and recorded in Volume 533. Page 322 of Columbiana County Deed Records to which reference is here made.

The persons first above mentioned will further take notice that they have been made parties defendant to said petition and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 15th day of February A. D. 1943.

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Five-room bungalow located on Liberty Street and is one of the best built houses on the street. The lot is elegant with about 60 foot frontage. This lot is very beautiful with a variety of shrubin summer you take out the glass and put in screens.

Very up-to-dae new garage. Asphalt drive with curbing on the sides. Now for someone who wants a real home at a low price, here it is. We are offering this grand bungalow to you for only \$5,500.

There is not one dime that you can possibly spend on this home inside or ou. Owner claims he is sacrificing in order to sell this home as he has other interests and for this reason is very anxious to sell at once. If you really want to buy a home on Liberty Street, do not let this rare bargain slip by. Come in and let me show you this home so that you will really appreciate it. For

Bahm Building

AUTOMOBILES

Service and Repair PAUL Fogg and GEORGE Stowe Wagner Authorized Hydraulic Brake Service. Phone 4712. East

Pershing at South Ellsworth.

NOTICE-Sinsley and Noll Service, Specialize in Washing and Greasing. General repairs after 3 p. m. 433 W. State. Phone 3095.

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2-3 of our prices. A partial list follows:

1942 NASH COUPE
1941 HUDSON SEDAN
1941 HUDSON SEDAN
1940 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
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1940 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
1940 BUICK SUPER SEDAN
1939 PONTIAC 5-PASS COUPE
1939 BODGE SEDAN
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1938 PORD TUDOR
1939 PLYMOUTH COUPE
1936 FORD COACH
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1937 FORD TUDOR
1938 CHEVROLET 4-DR. SEDAN
1938 DOORE SEDAN
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Bidder, and third, for such materials to be loaded on city trucks by city employees.

4-A. Ready mix concrete of 1-2-3 mix, delivered within the limits of the City of Salem, Ohio, as designated by the Department of Public Service.

Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same and be accompanied by a bond to the satisfaction of the Director of Public Service, or a certified check on some solvent bank in the amount of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured.

5. Approximately eleven thousand pounds (11,000 lbs.) of Sodiumhexametaphosphate to be furnished and delivered to the Salem City Water Works during the year 1944.

Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same and be accompanied by a bond to the satisfaction of the Director of Public Service, or a certified check on some solvent bank in the amount of Fifty Dollars (450.00) as a guarantee that if the

of the Director of Public Service, or a certified check on some solvent bank in the amount of #fifty Dollars (\$50.00) as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance broperly secured.

6. Year 1944 requirements on State Highway Specifications T-60 or Amiesite, for maintenance and repair, Prices to be bid on this material both F-O.B. Plant and delivered to Salem, Ohio.

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Should any bid on any of the foregoing items be rejected, such check will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the contract.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Director of Public Service.

FRANK K. WILSON

FRANK K. WILSON Director of Public Servic (Salem News Jan. 19 & 26, 1944)

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bery, trees and beautiful flowers. Every inch of it is in grass and is as nice any any golf greens. The kitchen is the very latest with beautiful cupboards and dish-washing sink. There is a cute little breakfast room off the kitchen, nice dining room, living room, two bedrooms with a bath in between the bedrooms. This bungalow has one of the nicest basements in Salem. The fruit cellar and coal bin are all partioned off separately. Also has shower in basement. There is a drilled well under the breakfast nook, with a pump for drinking water. The well is in addition to the city water. This bungalow is well insulated with rock wool costing \$150.00. This insulation makes the house cool in summer and much warmer in the winter. The storm windows for the entire house are fitted so that

FRED D. CAPEL

286 East State Street

Phone 3321

# **DEATHS**

MICHAEL B. KRAUSS

Michael B. Krauss, 58, died of complications at 1:20 p. m. Tues-day at his home, 355 W. Pershing

The son of Mathias and Anna Krauss, he was born Sept. 5, 1885. He had spent most of his life in Salem where he was associated in the real estate and insurance and foreign exchange steamship business. At the time of his death he was employed by the Crescent Machine shop in Leetonia. He was a member of the Saxon society.

Surviving are one daughter, Miss Albertine Krauss of Canton; one sister, Mrs. Fred Theiss of Salem; two brothers, Mathias and P. J. Krauss of Salem.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Stark me-morial in charge of Rev. John Bauman. Burial will be in Grandview cemetery. Friends may call this evening

#### MRS. HARRIETT PICKETT

Mrs. Harriett Pickett, 87, died of complications Tuesday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ota Stanley, near Plainfield, Ind. Her husband, Phineas, died 12 years ago.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. C. P. Hall of near Winona, Mrs Fannie Maxwell and Mrs. Ota Stanley of Plainfield, Ind., and Mrs. Wilford Hall of Reynoldsburg: 13 grandchildren and 15 great-grand-

Funeral service will be held Friday afternoon at the Sugar Grove Friends meeting house near Plain-

#### MRS. IDA L. ERTZINGER COLUMBIANA, Jan. 19. -Ida L. Ertzinger, 59, widow of Francis Ertzinger, died at 6 a. m. Tuesday at the Jordan nursing

home, 133 W. Park ave.
The daughter of the late Mr and Mrs. Jacob Buhecker, she was born at Unity, April 10, 1884, and was married to Francis Ertzinger at East Palestine Jan. 1, 1905. He died in December, 1942.

Reformed church. Surviving are two sons, Raymond P., of R. D., Poland, and Roy D., with the U. S. Army overseas; one daughter, Mrs. Russell Coffman, R. D. 2, Columbiana; three grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Samuel Bacon of Richmond, Calif., Mrs. Samuel Welsh of East Palestine and Mrs. Maude Wetzel of Columbiana; one brother, Clark, of

Funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at the Fry funeral home in charge of Rev. Waldo J. Bartels, Burial will be in Columbi-

Friends may call from 7 to 9 p. m. Thursday at the funeral home.

# **CURFEW PLAN**

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Health commissioner, salary, \$1,560; health nurse, salary, \$1,950; nurse's transportation \$300; sani-tary officer, salary, \$1,620; officer's

trip \$40.

The request for a \$600 appropriation for clerk hire was approved by health board members at a recent meeting, at which time the civil

ed as a temporary clerk in the

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## "BETTY" HAS BAD DISPOSITION



ing Betty" is a deadly German S-type anti-personnel mine that has accounted for many casualties among the Allied troops in Italy. Every foot of ground abandoned by the Nazis must be closely scanned to detect them and render them harmless. This U. S. paratrooper has just dug one up with his trench knife. This is an official United (International Soundphoto) States Army Signal Corps photo.

# RAISES VOTED

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hoods a 30 per cent hike, or \$3 a She was a member of the Grace day, whichever might be greater.

Rail Movements Assured In his announcement, Secretary Stimson said the agreements "provide assurance there will be no

stoppage of rail service." ommerce committee, said the mili- candidate for auditor. tary draft and the lure of higher In a formal statement this situation," the Montanan said, "we are in for serious trouble.

Railroad men are being draft- to seek re-election as auditor. in the armed forces.

prosecution of the war in the transportation of troops, arms, equipwe can not afford to take chances roads can't find experienced men so auditor of state. vitally needed.

of men being returned by the services for work in aircraft plants transportation \$300; clerk hire \$600; and other war plants and that such incidental fund \$300; medical fund a course to relieve the railroad and other war plants and that such \$125; food fund \$25 and conference manpower shortage merited consid-

#### Alliance Man Elected

COLUMBUS, Jan. 19-The Ohio dule an examination for appli- V. O. Dreyer of Dayton president ants.

Eleanor Szkola has been employnight.

The Ohio Ice Cream Manufacturers' association elected J. B. Pentz of Columbus, president, and R. A. Lamont, Jr., of Alliance, treasurer.

READ THE WANT COLUMNS \$624.52.

McCulloch's

#### FERGUSON TO SEEK AUDITOR JOB AGAIN

COLUMBUS. Jan. 19. - State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson an-nounced today he would ask re-election instead of the governor-

He said last week he would seek the honor of being Ohio's Democratic "favorite son" for the presi-Wheeler, however, who is dential nomination which he calrman of the senate interstate do under Ohio law while being a

today wages in war industry are thinning Ferguson said thousands of Demopersonnel ranks to dangerous levels. crats had asked him to be a guber-"If something isn't done to relieve natorial candidate again and that thousands of Democrats and "good Republicans" had importuned him

ed every day and there are thou-sands of experienced railroad men he would deem it a great honor to the armed forces.

be a candidate for and be elected men. At 2:42 p. m. they were called to a field north of Hope cemeters ment, food and everything else that and instead answer the call of tracks. farmers, local public officials, labor on adding to the thousands of idle and business men who have urged cars we now have because the rail- me to serve them again as their

Ferguson is completing his second dinner-meeting of the Sebring He said there had been instances four-year term as auditor. He was tary club last night in the High the runnerup to John McSweeney school building there. His subject known here the Russians apparent-the work in aircraft plants two years ago for the gubernatorial was "Ins and Outs of the Salvation by have made no effort to explain nomination.

#### Measles Spreading

LISBON, Jan. 19.-An epidemic service commission was asked to Dairy Products association elected announced that county nurses have quarantined 12 cases of the disease in that community.

Measles, prevalent in Salem, also have been reported from the Unity

The income tax of a person in Britain earning \$2,000 a year is

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ALL HAVE BUTTON

FRONTS.

"SUNNY SUE"

## About Town

Rotarians To Hear Indian When H. G. Misra of India nes to Salem to speak" Mullins Foremen's club Monday

night, Jan. 31, the Rotary club will change its meeting from Tuesday to Monday noon in order to have the same speaker on its program. Alden Gross presented Rabbi I. E. Philo of Youngstown as the speaker at yesterday's meeting in the Memorial building. The retired pastor of Rodef Sholem temple cited the fourth object of Rotary-goodwill and understanding beween nations-as the basis for a lasting peace. In his scholarly talk he said that peace cannot be attained merely through tolerance and he used many Biblical injunctions which he said were intended to apply to nations as well as indi-

#### Recent Births At the Central Clinic:

A daughter yesterday afternoon to Pfc. and Mrs. Paul Bradley of Minerva, formerly of Salem. Mrs. Bradley was Miss Wilma Winifred Hahn of Minerva before her mar

At Salem City hospital: Twin girls early this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meiser, R. D.

A daughter yesterday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Suliot of New

**Explains Patrol Organization** Lions club members heard an in-teresting explanation of the state atrol organization when Corp. W H. Hatunen, officer in charge of the Salem barracks, spoke at their weekly dinner meeting Tuesday evening at the Lape hotel.

Committee Chairman Clifford Zimmerman announced plans for program to be held Feb. 1 at the Memorial building. Don Harvey's rchestra will play for the dancing afterwards.

#### Hospital Notes Admissions to Salem City hospital

For surgical treatment-Lewis Martin, Short Creek, W. Va. Mrs. Ralph C. Mead, Columbi-

Mrs. Homer L. Thomas, Columbiana.

#### Minister To Speak

Rev. Harry A. Barrett, rector of the Church of Our Saviour, will be guest speaker at Kiwanis meet-ing Thursday noon at the Memorial building. Rev. G. D. Keister is program chairman. President Carl

Speaks At Sebring Capt. Robert Barton of the local

Salvation Army was speaker at a Army."

#### Mayor's December Report Mayor R. R. Johnson's December ourt and office receipts totaled

of measles is reported in the Rog-ers district by Dr. Seward Harris, cluded: City fines \$250; city costs U. S. State department and the \$39.20; state patrol fines \$52.50; li-censes \$108; building permits \$1.

#### The War Today By DeWitt MacKenzie

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But the invaders reformed their line in a half-circle about the ithwestern approaches to the metropolis, close enough to continue when the Germans first swung heir blockade about Leningrad. Hitler flung out at the world in his harsh gutterals:

"Leningrad forces are at their knees. This city will perish."
But the people of Leningrad picked up the challenge and hurled it back at the Fuehrer. They worked and they fought when many were so weak from hunger that they staggered. They endured all this in a hell of bombing and shelling, and when the Boche sent their troops against the city itself, the people smashed them back. The defenders of Leningrad are credited with havman soldiers during that awful

Since the blockade was broken things naturally have been easier for the population. Still, the awful hammering of bombs and shells has never ceased, and the casualties among the residents have been

#### Major Who Outfought 30 German Fighters Hailed

LONDON, Jan. 19.-Maj. James H. Howard of St. Louis, a former "Flying Tiger" who outfought 30 Nazi fighters in a flaming half-hour over Oschersleben last Tuesay to protect a formation of Flying Fortresses, was hailed by his Mus-tang pilot-mates today as a "oneman airforce," but he merely said facetiously, "I just seen what looked ike my duty and I done it

The 30-year-old six-foot-four Missourian buzz-sawed devastatinginto the swarm of Nazis during one of history's greatest air bat-tles to become America's first air-hero veteran of both the Pacific and European theaters.

and European theaters.

His exploit rivals for sheer drama
the feat of the missing Lt.-Comdr.
Edward H. (Butch) O'Hare, who
single-handed tackled nine Japancse dive-bombers, knocking at least six into the sea, and elevates him to the distinguished and growing roll of American air heroes.

#### HIGHLIGHTS OF THE GERMAN DEBACLE



FROM STALINGRAD in January, 1943, to a German debacle in January, 1944, is the story this map tells in four chapters. The Russian pincer moves began with the encirclement (1) of 350,000 of the Wehrmacht in Stalingrad. Next came the Donets Basin encirclement (2) and this led to the Melitopol Drive (3) which tied up the Crimea. The final chapter (4) finds a vast army facing a trap in the Dnieper bend; the railroad town of Vinnitsa and the Odessa-Warsaw railroad in peril; the Russians smashing toward Rumania and, as indicated by star, reports that Russians have attempted to land at a point near Odessa and behind Nazi forces on the Black Sea in a move to open a new front in that region.

# Fashionable Chicago MARKETS Suburb Holds Unique Bond Drive Campaign

(By Associated Press) WINNETKA, Ill., Jan. 19-Resi-

dents of this fashionable Chicago uburb auctioned off their services ranging from dish washing to per-traiture last night to neighbors who pair for them in war bonds toaling \$1,144,000.

The "odd-jobs" auction opening the village's Fourth War Loan drive shot the night's total over the million mark when 32 persons pooled bids aggregating \$239,000 for services of Mrs. Anita W. Burnham who offered to paint any picture of

their choice or give a lecture. Hughston M. McBain, Chicago department store president, whose talent as a snow shoveler went for \$20,000, bought \$150,000 in bonds to have his wood chopped by the Holman D. Pettibones, father and son. Pettibone, Sr., is president of the Chicago Title & Trust and the Chi-

Chicago Title & Trust and the Chicago Association of Commerce.
Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club, "bought" McBain for one shoveling of his 100-foot sidewalk and purchased \$19,000 in bonds to have Frederick Scott, president of another Chicago department store, wash his

For one day's typing by Mrs. Chesser Campbell, the Chicago Title & Trust Co., paid \$100,000.

# MOSCOW AIRS

(Continued from Page 1)

to any Anglo-American representatives the purpose behind Pravda's publication of the rumors, attributed to Cairo sources.

there is obvious concern over the extent to which Russia's present line of activities, including her lone hand plans for dealing with Poland. may reflect a growing independence of Anglo-American hopes for peaceful collaboration after the war as well as at present.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.-David Anderson, NBC reporter in Stockholm, said today that Stockholm newspapers are carrying a story to the effect that Adolf Hitler had dispatched semi-official representatives to Ankara to discuss separate peace terms with Russia. The story was credited to the Geneva newspaper La Suisse.

Some 30,000,000 lobsters are caught annually from Prince Ed-ward island to Massachusetts.

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#### CHICAGO GRAIN

and the grain advanced fractionally. Trading was fairly active. Other grains also were higher. Wheat started 1/8 to 1/8 higher, May \$1.69½-5%, oats were up 1/8 to 1/2, May 78, and rye was ahead 1/4 to May \$1.281/2

#### Portable Electric Welding Equipment Repairs Bridges

LISBON, Jan. 19. - The recent purchase of portable electric weld- reserved exclusively for manufac & Trust Co., paid \$100,000. Two ing equipment by the county high-groups of debutantes willing to way department, has made possible ments in which there have been The auditor said that though he would deem it a great honor to be a candidate for and be elected governor he considered it his duty of ferego any personal ambition I might have to be governor of Ohio and instead answer the call of tracks.

Fight Grass Fires

Two grass fire calls were analytic and children any night except serious shortages. Furthermore, sullity and price ceilings are stated. Among the articles to be manually and price ceilings are stated. Sould the county when new trustes and parts were not obtainable, County Engineer Charles O. Snyder pointed out today in announcing repairs are being made to the county when new trustes and parts were not obtainable, County Engineer Charles O. Snyder pointed out today in announcing repairs are being made to the county when new trustes and parts were not obtainable, County Engineer Charles O. Snyder pointed out today in announcing repairs are being made to the township road bridges. Staturdays, went for \$10,000 and throughout the county when new trustes and parts were not obtainable. County Engineer Charles O. Snyder pointed out today in announcing repairs are being made to the county when new trustes and parts were not obtainable. County Engineer Charles O. Snyder pointed out today in announcing repairs are being made to the county when new trusted and parts were not obtainable. County Engineer Charles O. Snyder pointed out today in announcing repairs are being made to the county when new trusted and parts were not obtainable. County Engineer Charles O. Snyder pointed out today in announcing repairs are being made to the county when new trusted and parts were not obtainable. County Engineer Charles O. Snyder pointed out today in announcing repairs off the Lisbon-Logtown road, leading to the old McKinley Boy Scout alls, coveralls, wash suits and dress-

The bridge which has long been posted to reduce load limits because and low-priced.
of the rusted condition of trusses, So cheer up, Mom—Uncle Sam today is being made good as new has decided that your children's due to the electric welding of the clothes are essential after all. weakened parts and the placing of a new plank flooring. The portable eliminating the necessity for new The incident apparently has parts for the bridges, and makes Daniels, 79, was struck and fatally possible the repair of the structure injured by a passenger train near without dismantling, Snyder said, the depot in Van Buren.

# More Clothing Due

# WPB Decides That, Afterall, Children Must Be Important

By DOROTHY ROE AP Fashion Editor

Hardest hit by wartime clothing shortages up to now have been America's small fry—the youngsters under six.

If you have shopped for children's clothes recently, you no doubt have come home exhausted and exasperated from a fruitless search for such apparent staples as snow suits knit training pants, diapers, under-

The little wash dresses and suits you have seen have been either of inferior quality or far beyond your A little mill buying appeared in the wheat pit at the outset today and the grain advanced fraction—make the children's clothes your self, if they are to be covered.

WPB Has Change of Heart Now, however, things are due for a change. The War Production board, bombarded by indignant mothers, has authorized manufacture of more than two million dozen the first three months of 1944. Some 18 million yards of cotton

fabrics, such as broadcloth, prints, denim, poplins and flannelettes, are sweaters, rompers, sun suits, overes, anklets and ribbed hose.

#### Killed By Train

FINDLAY, Jan. 19. - Frank P.

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# Theatre

The gay technicolor music "Thousands Cheer," which shows the State for the last time tonis is a love story of an Army privi Gene Kelly, who falls in love Kathryn Grayson, the colon-

Martha Scott has the femin ead "In Old Oklahoma," sch uled for Thursday, Friday and a urday at the State. The ema pation of women plays an imp tant part in the plot. Cathy Al Martha Scott, has written a filled with revolutionary ideas ab the place of women in the expa ing nation which meets with gust from the town people who her to leave town. Action of film follows when she meets Wayne and Albert Dekker on train, two men whose conflic devotions and ambitions are tined to change the history of

pioneer southwest.

The efforts of a small town iness man to escape from unwan matrimonial entanglements for the gay theme of "Gildersleeve Broadway" which shows at Grand Thursday through Saturd along with "Wagon Tracks West

## Drunken Drivers Fined

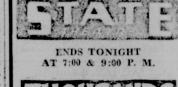
LISBON, Jan. 19.—Two motor ists paid fines of \$100 and cost when arraigned before Mayor G. ( Rauch on charges of driving whi intoxicated. The offenders, arreste by Officer Edward Baker we Steve Paninecz of Avella, Pa., ar Anton Pierce of R. D. Lisbon.

## Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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